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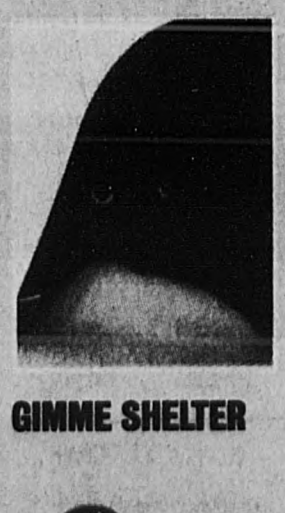

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FORCED TO EVACUATE

# A 'Hart' for Africa

**Torey Hart is a Peace Corps volunteer who was pulled out of Liberia because of the Ebola epidemic. She plans on continuing her service in Malawi.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

## Peace Corps volunteer served in Liberia

**By Erin Dale**
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It's a cold, gray November afternoon, and a young blond woman is ordering a hot coffee at French Memories. The sight is rather commonplace, but her appearance is striking.

With long, wavy blond hair accented by a tiny braid, sporting a utilitarian-inspired olive green jacket and colorful patterned scarf, she has the "military meets bohemian chic" look down pat. Her choice of attire recalls images of 1960s war protestors sticking flowers in the barrels of soldiers' guns. Seeking peace.

It's fitting, then, that Torey Hart, 24, is a member of the Peace Corps. The

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**Torey and her host brother, Ezekiel Darvine, enjoy a snack after a futbol game.** COURTESY PHOTO

ROOSTER

# Cry fowl

## Criminal complaint lodged against owner

**By Erin Dale**
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**The Board of Health voted to file a criminal complaint application against a rooster owner who failed to get neighborhood support for his bird.**

**Under town animal regulations, anyone who wishes to own a rooster must obtain a permit from the Board of Health; to do so, they need written permission from their neighbors.**

**Alfred Slanetz, Nichols Road, has been before the health board twice over the past two months seeking a permit for his rooster. In the meantime the board has assessed him fines of $50 per day until he removes the bird from his property.**

**The Slanetzes, Alfred and his wife Carol, were issued $1400 in fines, in $700 increments, which triggered the health board filing a criminal complaint application. Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel explained the process.**

**"We are issuing fines in $700 increments. They have 21 days to pay the fines. If not paid within 21 days, or appealed to the court, we must file an application for a criminal complaint," said Zemel.**

**A show cause hearing**

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# Cohasset goes big for Baker

## Turnout nearly 63 percent

**By Erin Dale**
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Cohasset chose Charlie Baker for Governor in the Tuesday, Nov. 4 midterm election, alongside the rest of the state.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. in Town Hall on Tuesday, and results were compiled just before 10 p.m.

In the gubernatorial race, Cohasset voters chose Republican Baker, a former CEO at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, over Democratic candidate state Attorney General Martha Coakley.

Baker bested Coakley by a landslide, with 1127 votes; 2304 of the town's 5,773 registered voters went for Baker while 1177 voted for Coakley.

Polls were steady throughout the day at Town Hall, which opened polling stations at 7 p.m. Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said that she expected a turnout of at least 65 percent.

Cohasset came close to meeting that expectation, with 62.7 percent of voters casting ballots today. Of the 3619 total ballots cast, 261 were absentees.

Board of Selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer noted the crowds at Town Hall on Election Day. "This municipal lot was overwhelming," he said during Wednesday's board meeting.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she thought that was a good thing. "I think it's a great problem to have," she said of the crowd. "We had a 63 percent turnout... to me, the most important gift we have is the right to vote and choose our leaders."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy noted that this turnout was more than the national turnout of 33 percent. "We far exceeded that," said McCarthy. "That's something to be proud of."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed. "We always have a good turnout in Cohasset."

**Ballot questions**

Cohasset voted "yes" on Question 1 to eliminate the state's gas tax being adjusted yearly, based on inflation (a "no" vote would have made no change to the law); there were 1930 "yes" votes and 1546 saying "no."

The vote to expand the state's Bottle Bill, Question 2, was in the negative. Cohasset voters have spoken, and they do not

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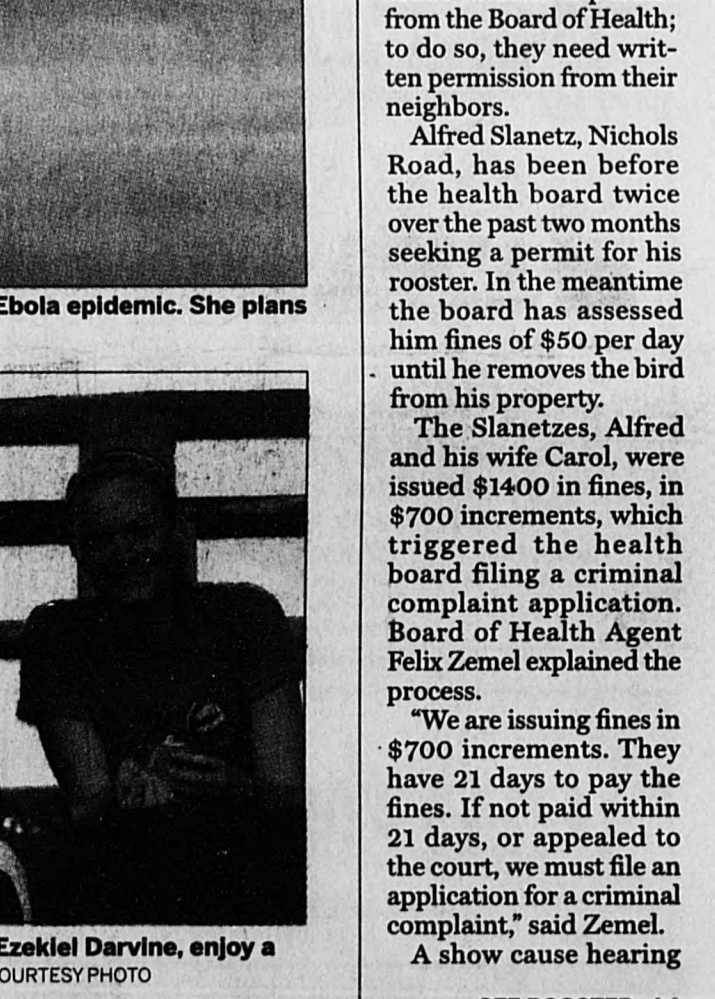


**Terese D'urso of Cohasset is the perfect size for her signs, which she holds by Highland Avenue on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS

# Jon Durant

**Name:** Jon Durant

**Occupation:** Musician.

**Best day of your life:** The days my boys were born, 21 and 18 years ago!

**Best vacation:** Iceland.

**Favorite season:** Autumn.

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving.

**Favorite meal:** "Any dinner I get to cook in my outdoor kitchen is good. My favorite may be beer can duck with Asian lacquer."

**Best book:** "The Satanic Verses."

**Best movie or actor:** "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

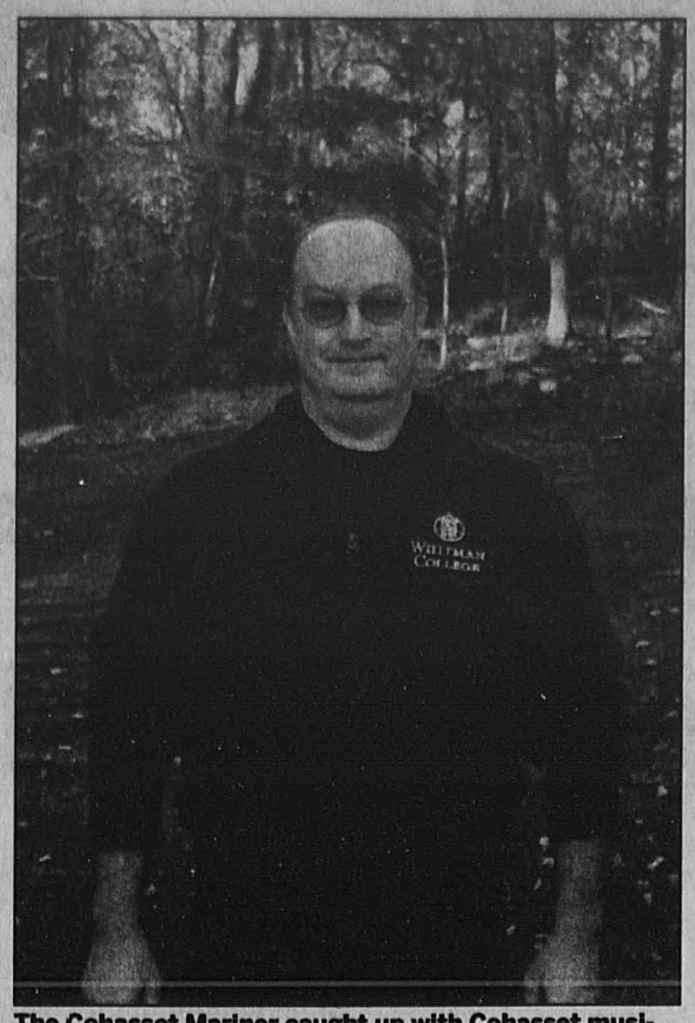
**Best TV show:** "Portlandia."

**Best music, group or artist:** "Aside from Burnt Belief? King Crimson."

**Pet peeve:** "U2 telling the world that you don't have to buy music anymore, and the Super Bowl telling the music world that pay to play is here to stay."

**Most embarrassing moment:** "The night my mind went completely blank and couldn't remember the melody to 'All Blues.'"

**Person you would most like to meet:** "Having met and worked with many of my favorite musicians, I'd have to go to another creative type: Thomas Keller."



**The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Cohasset musician and composer Jon Durant. If you see Jon around town, be sure to mention that you spotted him in Picture This!** PHOTO/ERIN DALE

**Goal:** "To keep making interesting and unique music."

**Biggest worry:** "That no one will buy it."

**Best part of Cohasset:** "The coastline. And a fabulous spot at the end of Surrey Drive."

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

# Veterans Day lunch set for Nov. 12

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

**Cohasset Café:** Open for the fall season. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, views of the harbor and conversation. A $3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call if a ride is needed.

**Veterans Benefits Forum:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. Meet with professionals who will help veterans connect to their benefits.

**Brown Bag Lunch and Movie:** Monday, Nov. 10, noon. "Captain Phillips," starring Tom Hanks, will be show. Bring one's own lunch, popcorn and soft drinks will be provided.

**Veterans Day Lunch:** Noon, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Cost is $3. Featured will be musical guests, vocalist Lilly Sestito accompanied by Diane Kennedy on the piano.

**Thursday with Mary and Jamie:** Thursday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. Join others for trivia from the '30s. Lunch by 5 South Main. Cost is $3.

**AAA Safe Driving in the Winter Program:** 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, will focus on changes seniors need to consider in maintaining safe driving skills, especially during the winter.

**Garden Club Floral Workshop:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. Create a seasonal bouquet to take home and enjoy. $3. Call to reserve a spot.

**Dental Hygienist, Emma Lawson:** Friday, Nov. 21. Lawson will be at the Senior Center to provide dental screening and cleaning for a cost of $70. Mass Health accepted. Appointments available 9 a.m. to noon. Call CEA to reserve a spot.

**Thanksgiving Lunch at Atlantica:** Tuesday, Nov. 25, noon. Call Elder Affairs to make reservations no later than Nov. 18 for this annual event. Traditional Thanksgiving fare, compliments of Joe and Janet Campbell.

**TRANSPORTATION**

Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Call 781-383-9112 at least 24 hours in advance for transportation.

For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of $5 is requested.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program:

Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

## South Shore Tide Chart

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| NOV. 2014 | | HIGH AM | HGT. | HIGH PM | HGT. | LOW AM | HGT. | LOW PM | HGT. | SUNRISE | SUNSET |
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| Thursday | 06 | 10:11 | 10.7 | 10:45 | 9.8 | 3:50 | -0.6 | 4:24 | -1.2 | 6:22 | 4:30 |
| Friday | 07 | 10:59 | 10.7 | 11:34 | 9.7 | 4:39 | -0.5 | 5:13 | -1.3 | 6:23 | 4:29 |
| Saturday | 08 | 11:45 | 10.6 | | | 5:26 | -0.3 | 6:00 | -1.1 | 6:24 | 4:28 |
| Sunday | 09 | 12:21 | 9.4 | 12:31 | 10.3 | 6:13 | -0.0 | 6:47 | -0.8 | 6:26 | 4:27 |
| Monday | 10 | 1:08 | 9.1 | 1:17 | 9.9 | 6:59 | 0.3 | 7:33 | -0.3 | 6:27 | 4:26 |
| Tuesday | 11 | 1:56 | 8.8 | 2:04 | 9.4 | 7:46 | 0.8 | 8:20 | 0.1 | 6:28 | 4:25 |
| Wednesday | 12 | 2:44 | 8.4 | 2:53 | 9.0 | 8:35 | 1.1 | 9:09 | 0.5 | 6:29 | 4:24 |
| Thursday | 13 | 3:34 | 8.2 | 3:44 | 8.6 | 9:26 | 1.5 | 9:59 | 0.9 | 6:31 | 4:23 |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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THREE TOWNS INVOLVED

# Driver arrested after high speed chase on Route 3A

By Ruth Thompson
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A Braintree man is in the hospital and in police custody after leading police in three towns – Scituate, Cohasset, and Hingham - on a high speed chase that culminated with the suspect crashing the vehicle at a busy residential intersection Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 5).

Martin Mullen, 27, of 34 McCusker Drive, Braintree has been charged by the Scituate Police Department with Larceny of a Motor Vehicle (subsequent offense), Receiving Stolen Property Over $250, Using a Motor Vehicle without Authority, Trespassing, Disturbing a School Assembly, Operating After Revocation, Failure to Stop for Police, Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon, Speeding, Failure to Yield, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Resisting Arrest.

The Hingham Police Department is charging Mullen with Driving to Endanger, Driving with a Revoked License, Speeding, Marked Lanes Violation, and Seat Belt Violation.

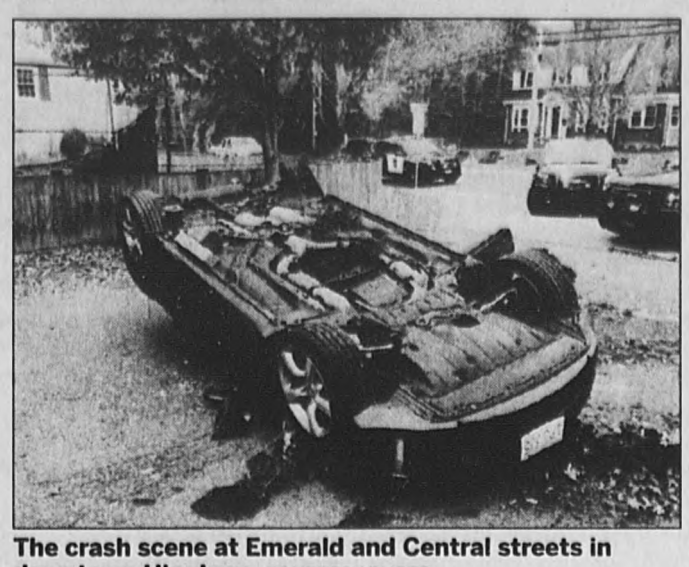
According to Scituate Detective Sergeant Paul Norton, shortly before 10 a.m. officers responded to a call from Scituate High School about an unwanted man on the premises.

Per protocol, the high school was immediately put into lockdown.

Norton said the Mullen is known to police and has been asked to leave the high school property on other occasions. Norton could not say what the previous issues involved.

However, he said police believed that Mullen potentially posed a threat to students and faculty at the high school.

"It all went very smoothly," Norton said. "Scituate High School administration did an excellent job in recognizing Mullen at the door. He was confronted by administration and turned away. They immediately notified SRO (School Resource Officer) Natalie Quinn, who was in the school building at the time of the incident."



**The crash scene at Emerald and Central streets in downtown Hingham.** COURTESY PHOTO

Norton said no students were involved in the incident.

Quinn immediately radioed for assistance and Lt. Michael O'Hara, and Officers Owen Kirkbride and Fred Malouf were on the scene within a minute, Norton said.

"The subject was located in a blue Nissan sports car on the access road to the high school by Lt. O'Hara," Norton said. "O'Hara stopped the vehicle and approached it and attempted to get the driver to step out by opening the door. O'Hara was pushed back by the individual who then sped off heading north on Route 3A."

Norton said Kirkbride and Malouf pursued the vehicle and notified the Cohasset and Hingham Police Departments right away.

"This individual traveled at a high rate of speed, ignoring traffic signals and weaving in and out of traffic in an extremely dangerous manner," Norton said.

Cohasset Police became involved and the chase continued into Hingham via Route 228.

According to Cohasset Police, Mullen is the same man that was wanted by their department this past summer for breaking & entering, and several larcenies.

"He led Hingham Police on a chase back in July and flipped a stolen car over in front of Home Depot in Rockland," said Acting Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley.

According to Hingham Police, the vehicle was traveling on Central Street at an estimated 40-50 mph in a 30 mph zone when the driver lost control, drove off the roadway on the right side of the road then traveled back on the road and began sliding sideways across the center line. The vehicle then struck a bush on the left side of the road and a stop sign, and flipped over landing on its roof near the intersection of Central and Emerald streets.

Mullen was taken into custody and transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries.

No officers or other motorists were injured during the chase.

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POLICE BEAT

# Second storm shuts down lights on 3A

By Mary Ford
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## Nor'easter No. 2

For the second time in two weeks, Cohasset experienced power outages due to a Nor'easter. This past weekend storm outages occurred along Route 3A between Stop & Shop and the town line.

According to National Grid, about 1,300 customers were affected from 5:50 p.m. Saturday night (Nov. 1) to about 8:30 p.m.; another 300 had their power out until midnight. On Oct. 22 and Oct. 23, about 900 customers lost power some for up to 12 hours. In both storms, outages were caused by tree damage.

"We lost the traffic lights at Stop & Shop and the train station, making for a difficult situation," Acting Chief William Quigley said about the weekend storm. "The DPW was excellent, coming out and assisting with down trees and limbs."

Quigley said on-duty officers initially went to the scene where there were outages and were replaced by off-duty officers assigned to details. That way police overtime is reduced as the details are billed to National Grid.

Quigley also explained that in high-wind conditions, National Grid will not send workers up in the bucket truck for safety reasons so that can extend the time of an outage.

The town also experienced some coastal flooding during the storm on Margin Street, Border Street, Wadleigh Park (at the foot of Forest Avenue) and at Jerusalem Road and Bow Street.

Cones and barricades were placed at those trouble spots before the storm so they could be moved into place blocking the roads when the time came, Quigley said.

### Investigation

Detectives are investigating whether claims by a 50-year-old Weymouth woman were legitimate about her purse with her prescription bottle with 30 Hydrocodone pills being stolen from her car parked at CVS last week.

The woman told police on Monday (Oct. 27) that she left her purse inside her 1995 Jeep Cherokee when she went inside to shop and when she returned it was gone. She said credit cards were also missing.

A check of the video surveillance at Tedeschi Plaza did not support her version of events, police said. They believe this is a possible case of a person trying to obtain a second prescription of the drug from the doctor by claiming the initial prescription was stolen.

Detectives will investigate whether the woman has tried this in other communities.

## Medical issue

Police responded to a complaint on Monday (Oct. 27) around 10:25 a.m. from a concerned caller who was following a white Lexus that was all over the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The Lexus pulled into Shaw's Plaza and the caller reported the man, who was unsteady on his feet, had gone inside Walgreen's. Further investigation revealed the 63-year-old Scituate man had a medical issue, police said.

## Bylaw complaint

Cohasset police received an email on Monday morning (Oct. 27) from an abutter to the Red Lion Inn on S. Main Street complaining that an outdoor wedding with music had been held at the inn the day before. Police notified the Selectmen's office, which is the local licensing authority, about the bylaw complaint.

## No license

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle following a traffic stop on Ripley Road on Monday afternoon (Oct. 27). An officer on patrol ran the plate of a 1999 VW Jetta through the Registry of Motor Vehicles database that showed the registered owner's license had expired in 2003. The woman was able to find another licensed driver to take her car so it was not towed, police said.

## Coyote

A Jerusalem Road resident reported to police on Tuesday afternoon (Oct. 28) that there was a large coyote in her neighbor's yard and provided photos of the animal. Police said the coyote looked healthy and recommend that residents enjoy the local wildlife while keeping their distance.

## Laptop found

A 55-year-old Cohasset man went to the station on Thursday (Oct. 30) to report that he believed his Apple MacBook Air laptop valued at $1,400 had been stolen from his vehicle while parked on S. Main Street in the village on Oct. 28. He filled out a report but called back later to tell police he had located his laptop at home.

## Bow hunting

Three deer hunters, all from Cohasset, were roaming around a yard on Beechwood Street looking for a deer that they had shot with an arrow when the concerned homeowner notified police last Thursday night (Oct. 30). Police checked with the Environmental Police and there was no violation in terms of bow hunting. The homeowner did not wish to take out a no-trespass order.

## Sink stolen

A business owner on King Street (Route 3A) notified police on Friday afternoon (Oct. 31) that the stainless steel sink he had received from a local church in exchange for work performed was missing. He had left the sink outside his business. Police believe someone may have gone off with the sink thinking it was for the taking.

BRIEFLY

# Veterans' Benefits Forum set Nov. 8

Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. The third annual South Shore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony's parish hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Light refreshments will be provided.

Connect to your benefits — meet and greet with your local veterans' services officers,

The Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, The Veterans Administration and UMass Veterans' Upward Bound.

Breakout sessions on education, employment, housing, healthcare, and more will be presented during the Southshore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum.

For more information call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or email cgrande@cohassetma.org.

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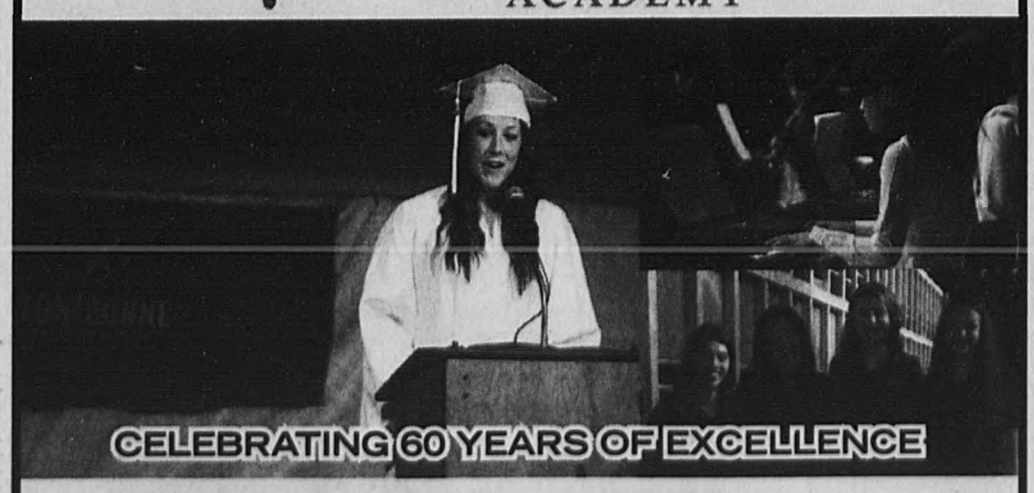


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on the matter has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in Quincy District Court.

Alfred, who said in September that he got the rooster to teach his son about animal husbandry, also said he was looking into silencing his rooster by either soundproofing his hen house or outfitting the bird with a "No-Crow" collar that would allow the bird to eat, breathe, and preen while preventing it from crowing.

Carol said that her husband has since soundproofed the coop, and paid $300 to do it. Now, the rooster is effectively silenced.

"Initially it did crow in the hen house, and you could hear it — it was bothering me," said Carol. "Unfortunately that did go on for a little while, and it set the tone" with the neighbors, she added. "It's not bad now... You can't hear a thing; it's all muffled, so it's not a nuisance here."

"The songbirds and chickadees, and planes from Logan flying overhead are far louder," said Alfred.

However, the Slanetz family has not been able to secure written consent from the neighbors to allow the bird. Alfred said that he obtained his chickens and the rooster was born before knowing what the law was;

**"The songbirds and chickadees, and planes from Logan flying overhead are far louder."**

Alfred Slanetz, rooster owner

Zemel indicated during a September board of health meeting that it took him several months to find the regulations, specifically pertaining to roosters.

The board voted during the Monday, Oct. 14 meeting to update its animal regulations; under the changes, effective January 1, those who want to own a rooster must simply notify abutters and schedule a public hearing with the board of health.

Slanetz, however, is being held to the current regulations, along with another rooster owner who lives on Lamberts Lane; however, the other owner was not fined.

"That rooster was removed within days of receiving the notice, so no fines," said Zemel.

Carol, who is also being named in the Board of Health's complaint, said that her husband is fighting to keep the rooster.

"We are going to court, we have an attorney, and want to make sure we were treated fairly," she said.

"Ultimately the courts and judges are the people who look at the laws and application of the laws," said Alfred. "We want to make sure it's being fairly applied."

However, they may not keep the bird after all. A "Good Samaritan" from Marshfield who wrote to the Board of Health in support of the Slanetz' rooster, Brad White, is helping the family find a future home for the animal, said Carol.

One of the options is the MSPCA (Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) Nevins Farm in Lawrence, Mass. Carol said that recently, when three eggs hatched and three more roosters were born, she brought them to Nevins Farm, which either shelters or fosters adoptions for both farm and companion animals.

Carol said that there was no attachment to the newborn roosters, but that both her husband and son may be reluctant to give "Mr. Roo" up.

"My son was doing this as a project; my husband had them growing up," said Carol. "I'm trying to manage things and keep it under control."

Alfred said he would like to keep the animal, if after finding it a "temporary home in the meantime," he can "go through the proper permitting process."

At this point, Mr. Roo has become a family pet.

"He's a very friendly rooster," said Alfred.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

DON'T MISS THIS

## Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For those who wish to telephone, rather than visit the clinics, the Bar Association of Norfolk County will assist with a free referral by calling 617-471-9693. People will be referred an attorney who specializes in one's legal matter. The referral service is a full fee paid service covering personal injury, automobile accidents, estate/wills, criminal, consumer, real estate and more.

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want to see the recycling bill expanded to include bottled water and sports drinks, leading to a new deposit on these types of beverages. Voters were 2448 against and 1108 for Question 2.

Cohasset voters are also against casinos, with 1838 voting "yes" on Question 3 to prohibit casinos in Massachusetts; 1686 voted "no," which would allow casinos in the state.

On Question 4, to allow all Mass. employees to earn and use 40 hours of sick time a year, Cohasset said "no," with 1785 votes against the measure, while 1709 were for sick time.

Cohasset was in favor of the non-binding Question 5 to establish legislation for solar electricity rates; 2092 voters were for it while 613 voted against.

Selectman McCarthy said during Wednesday's selectman meeting that he was glad the town cast so many votes for an energy initiative, even though the question is non-binding.

"It's encouraging, the support of alternative energy for citizens," said McCarthy. "It got more votes than anything else on the ballot."

**Other races**

Cohasset also chose another Republican, Senate in Congress candidate Brian Herr, over incumbent Ed Markey (D), with 1791 votes cast for Herr and 1658 for Markey. However, the rest of the state picked Markey.

**Selectman Kevin McCarthy noted that this turnout was more than the national turnout of 33 percent. "We far exceeded that," said McCarthy. "That's something to be proud of."**

In the Attorney General race, Cohasset favored Democrat Maura Healey (D), with 1717 votes, over Republican John B. Miller, an attorney and former executive with the law firm Gadsby & Hanna, who won 1709 votes. Healey also won the election at large.

Continuing to go against the rest of the state, Cohasset voters chose Republican Michael Heffernan for Treasurer over Democrat Deborah Goldberg, with 1897 going for Heffernan and 1381 for Goldberg. Green-Rainbow candidate Ian Jackson received 79 votes. Goldberg, however, carried the rest of the state, trumping her challengers Tuesday.

In Cohasset, Republican Patricia Saint Aubin topped Suzanne Bump, a Democrat, for Auditor with 1705 votes versus 1489 for Bump. The rest of the state, however, chose Bump.

Democrat Christopher Iannella, Jr., was Cohasset's pick for Councillor for the Governor's 4th District, with 1664 votes to Independent Jason Crosby's 924, and Working Families candidate Joe Ureneck's 169. Ianella, the incumbent, also won the overall race for his seat.

When it came to County Commissioner, Cohasset narrowly chose Republican Michael Soter, with 1594 votes, over Democract and incumbent Peter Collins, who won 1506 votes. Collins ended up being reelected Tuesday, winning 61 percent of votes cast in Norfolk County.

**Unopposed**

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, who represents the Plymouth & Norfolk District that includes Cohasset, had no challenger, and received 2859 votes.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a Democrat, who represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, also ran unopposed, nabbing 2594 votes.

District Attorney Michael Morrisey, also a Democratic, likewise ran unopposed and garnered 2308 votes.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, whose 8th Congressional District includes Cohasset, was another incumbent without a challenger, and grabbed 2492 votes.

Patrick McDermott, the sole candidate for Register of Probate, received 2185 votes in Cohasset, while Joseph Connolly won 2193 votes for County Treasurer.

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NEWS

# Board of Health agent resigns

By Erin Dale
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Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel resigned his position this week.

Town Manager Chris Senior said during Wednesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting that he received Zemel's resignation the previous day.

Senior said that Zemel's leaving is "amicable," and the two will work together with the Board of Health for short-term and long-term ways to fulfill the health agent's duties.

"He just wants to go onto something different," Senior said of Zemel, whose last day will be Thursday, Nov. 13.

Zemel, 30, started working in Cohasset over two years ago, after working for nearly two years as the Board of Health sanitarian in Framingham, Mass. He was hired by then Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, besting 29 other applicants for the job, replacing long-time Board of Health Administrator Tara Tradd.

Zemel's initial title was "health administration/inspector," which was later upgraded to "health agent."

"It has been a great pleasure to work with a team of such dedicated staff members in the Town of Cohasset for the past two-plus years, during which I have been able to enrich my understanding of municipal government and public health, while improving the public health infrastructure and systems within the Town of Cohasset," Zemel wrote in his resignation letter.

Zemel holds master's degrees in public health and environmental health and city planning; he also has a bachelor's in engineering technology and is working toward his doctorate in public health at the Tufts University School of Medicine.

The health agent said in a phone call that he is exploring various other employment opportunities at the moment. "I have to decide among them which path I want to take."

Zemel also said in his letter that he is proud of many accomplishments the board of health has managed to achieve over the past two years, thanking the health board and selectmen for their "strong and supportive leadership and direction."

A major stride was the completion of the Second Amended Final Judgment to bring Cohasset into compliance with state law by connecting homes to municipal sewer; Zemel thanked Milanoski and the Sewer Commission for their hard work on this initiative.

Among other achievements, Zemel listed, "The Board of Health has modernized its Supplemental Rules & Regulations to Title 5, private well regulations, animal regulations, and tobacco-related regulations. They have also promulgated new nuisance and food regulations – the latter of which has put Cohasset on the cutting edge of food safety regulations by being the first community in the Commonwealth to adopt the 2013 FDA Food Code. Internally, we have updated (and created) many policies and protocols, and automated much of the permit application and plan review process.

"We have also been able to procure multiple competitive, national grants in the area of environmental health," said Zemel, adding that many of his training opportunities were paid for by grants, which he said partially attributed to the town ending the past two fiscal years under budget.

The departing health agent offered his assistance as the town transitions to a new health agent, and is willing to remain as an interim until a permanent replacement is hired.

UPDATE

# Zoning dispute continues over small house lot

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**ZBA member David McMorris said he did not "see any ambiguity" in the bylaw's wording. "There's no messiness there... It seems to me the rules are pretty clear... and I believe what your argument does is inject an ambiguity that doesn't exist."**

The Zoning Board of Appeals is still trying to determine whether a nonconforming lot on Atlantic Avenue, where a single family home is being built, has grandfathered status.

An appeal was filed against a building permit issued by town Building Inspector Bob Egan for a lot at 390 Atlantic Ave., because the two abutters behind the appeal believe the lot is unbuildable, having merged with another lot seven years ago.

A small crowd rounded out Monday night's hearing in the Board of Selectmen's office, which was continued from October 6 after the board asked for the attorneys for both sides to provide case law exemplifying similar situations.

According to ZBA chair Woody Chittick, counsel failed to deliver. The board voted to continue the hearing once again to Monday, Dec. 1.

"There is an absence of any case law that deals with our decision," Chittick said during the meeting.

Attorney Lisa Mead of the firm Blatman, Bobrowski & Mead represented abutters Steve Crummey and Alex Koines at Monday's hearing, who were represented by Jay Talerman of the same firm during the Oct. 6 hearing.

Mead presented a few examples of town's that upheld the state's merger doctrine, but none that have a bylaw like Cohasset's. She attempted to poke holes in the bylaw, stating that it has no "perpetuity" for building on lots that merged years later.

"I don't believe your bylaw provides appropriate continuing language," said Mead.

Chittick said that the bylaw states that properties "may be constructed in the future" without specifying how many years. "It doesn't say six or a hundred years," said Chittick.

ZBA member David McMorris said he did not "see any ambiguity" in the bylaw's wording. "There's no messiness there... It seems to me the rules are pretty clear... and I believe what your argument does is inject an ambiguity that doesn't exist."

ZBA member Ben Lacy agreed, saying he believes there is "sufficient power in our bylaw to give that kind of protection" to the lot in question.

The appellants feel that the state's merger doctrine supersedes Cohasset's bylaw. During the October hearing, Talerman explained the merger doctrine language. As reported by the Mariner, he said at the time that the purpose of the merger doctrine is to phase out longstanding non-conformities and, by merging lots, prevent the construction of anomalous homes on small leftover lots that are disfavored under the town's zoning bylaws.

The property at 390 Atlantic Ave., owned by the Shaws, includes two lots that were held in common ownership with a third adjacent lot through several zoning changes, including the zoning change of 1985 that increased the lot area in the R-C district to 60,000 square feet.

As previously reported, in 2002 the owner sold off the lot with the house – where the Crummeys now live – and kept the two lots that now comprise the Shaw's property. In 2007, the owner of the two Shaws' lots sold them to owner of the lot with the house, essentially recombining the three lots into common ownership.

According to the appellants, the lots merged with the Crummeys' lot and can no longer enjoy the protections provided under the zoning bylaw.

Attorney Richard Henderson is representing the Shaw's, who are building the home at 390 Atlantic Ave. for which ground has already been broken. Henderson believes the lot has not lost its grandfathered status.

Egan agrees with this interpretation of the bylaw. He said Tuesday that he thinks the bylaw, described in section 8.3, is "one of the least confusing bylaws in there."

The building inspector also shed light on the history of the lot being debated. It was created in 1929; then, in 1985, the town's lot sizes were changed. Egan said that if not for the bylaw, the property owners would have had to build on the lot "or lose it."

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When it was Henderson's turn to speak, he said he had little to add from last month's hearing, but feels the appeal is "absurd."

"I can't add more to what's already been said; if you read the statute, it's clear," said Henderson. If townspeople are dissatisfied with the town bylaw, the attorney said they could petition to change it.

"There's ways to change the legislation, but it's not here, it's at Town Meeting," said Henderson. "That's not where we are."

Attorney David Farrag, who was in the audience agreed that there "may be a bigger policy discussion" for the future.

The matter has been continued to the Monday, Dec. 1 ZBA meeting.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

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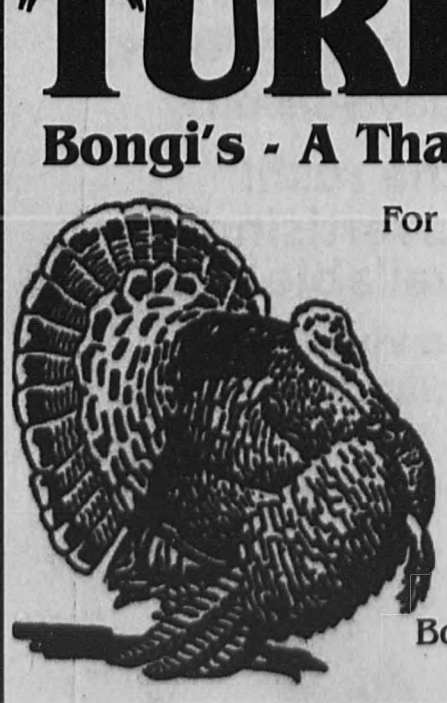

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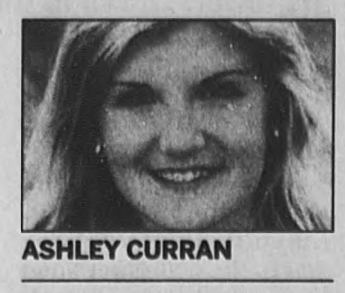
LIFE AT CHS

# Juniors create Investment Club



ASHLEY CURRAN

After an exciting Halloween weekend, a half-day Wednesday is a necessary reprieve from the stress that still lingers from finding a costume last week. Cohasset students showed their spirit for their school as they passed through the cobweb-covered and pumpkin-lined school doors dressed in costumes ranging from a clever giant hamburger to the classic various animals.

Aside from Halloween costumed induced chaos, (was that just me?), the half-day acted as a reward for our CHS seniors who sent their application materials this past weekend if they applied early decision. For some of the elder Skippers, the application process seems less daunting with a smaller pool of colleges still to apply, along with others who are finished all together. In the anxiety of remembering to send each aspect of the submission, as well as not entirely believing that the university will get each section until I called the school, over and over to confirm, I am extremely envious of those whom are entirely finished.

A few ambitious students in the junior class have created the first-ever Cohasset High School Investment Club. Focusing on Penny Stocks, students will be able to learn skills of the trade as well as make investments during the club's meetings. They get together after school on Thursdays in order to explore the world of the stock market. With the talent that comes out of CHS, we can be sure that these few students will be successful in the new club.

In other CHS news, the powderpuff season has clearly officially begun as it has shown its competitive edge this past week as the juniors and seniors plan their practices. Along with the pressure over creating a witty name for the back of their shirts, girls in both grades have been plotting their plays against one another and taking account of known weaknesses. Also, The Spinnaker staff is planning to produce a SpinSheet, a smaller version of The Spinnaker magazine, in the next couple weeks in order to expose the secrets of powderpuff. Despite the frustration of the coaches to teach the girls the plays, each team is confident that they will be victorious. Come Thanksgiving week, we will find out!

With the reign of the Cohasset Skippers fall season slowly coming to an end as winter is ominously approaching, students and faculty, alike, could not be more proud of our athletes. With football playing this Friday night, CHS goers are still hoping to make the trek to Foxboro in early December. Fingers crossed that they win (I need another Patriots mug from the last time Blue was invited to the high school Super Bowl)! Along with cross-country and field hockey, this season's girl's soccer team played exceptionally well making it extremely far into their playoffs. Nice job lady Skips!

Before signing off for the week, make sure to support our Skippers still in tournament, as they need our encouragement now more than ever! Hopefully the weather continues to stay nice for them and the snow does not make a return this weekend.

*Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.*

AROUND TOWN

# Honoring our veterans Tuesday

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

### Veterans Day

Hello Cohasset...I would like to start this week's column by honoring and remembering all the Veterans who fight or have fought for our country and by saying thank you to them, as well as to their families. This coming Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014 we will remember them on Veterans Day in many ways through parades, ceremonies, no school/work and hope that you will take the time in whatever you do that day to honor and respect those who give to us all. Cohasset's observances are at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

### Sharing

With this month of November here and in full swing, we have a number of fairs and holiday events that are happening locally. If you have any that you want to share, make sure to send it to me here at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com. It is a great time for us all to remember to give thanks for the many things that we have in our lives . I also encourage you to put into your calendars if you can each month, a day that you can either go through your cabinets or, if you can pick up a few extra things at the grocery store and put aside to bring to the Food Pantry. The holidays are here and so many people are reminded of what they don't have whether it is family close by, money, food or simple, everyday items so it is so nice to have some extras to help get them through this time. After the holidays however, it continues so it is equally important to have the monthly reminders to drop off all that you can for those in need each month. Thank you in advance from all of those who will benefit from all that you give.

### PSO Boutique

Come and join in the 2nd Annual PSO Holiday Boutique at the Deer Hill School on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will have an exciting variety of vendors on hand to help you get an early jump on your holiday shopping. Come with your friends, browse, and visit the bake sale all while supporting the Cohasset PSO. It will be a wonderful day for all.

### Historical Society

A behind the scenes tour will be offered to members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society on Wednesday Evening, Nov. 12th beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to explore the resources that the Society has to offer as well as where items are stored and the method of storage needed to preserve the collections. Please join the Society and its Board of Directors as we welcome you to the inner workings of the building and what your Historical Society has to offer. The Historical Society is located at 106 South Main St. There is no charge for this program and light refreshment will be available.

### Authors

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes author David McCullough, Jr. on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. to talk about his book "You Are Not Special". A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk. This event is free with limited seating. On Thursday, Dec 11 at 7 p.m., author Susan Playfair will visit the library to talk about her book "America's Founding Fruit: The Cranberry in a New Environment". Following her talk will be a Q&A session and book signing. Also, Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the internationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston will give a free and open talk at the library based on, "Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books?" Held on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 pm, a talk and Q & A will follw with Mr. Gloss giving free verbal appraisals of all books that attendees have brought with them or, will do so at his shop in Boston. These events are sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and for more information call: 781-383-1348.

### Holly Hill

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Also happening at Holly Hill and a pretty big deal is on Nov. 15th, Education Director, Jon Belber will be celebrating his 10-year anniversary teaching there! Come and join in the celebration at 9 am by participating in his work party, constructing new growing beds and fencing for the Farm Pantry Garden. At noon, a break will take place for lunch and treats in the new outdoor oven. A wonderful day for all ages and if you could call to let them know you will be there at 781-383-6565, that would be great.

*That's the news for this week Cohasset. Send it all in to me for next week no later than Tuesday by 2 pm.*
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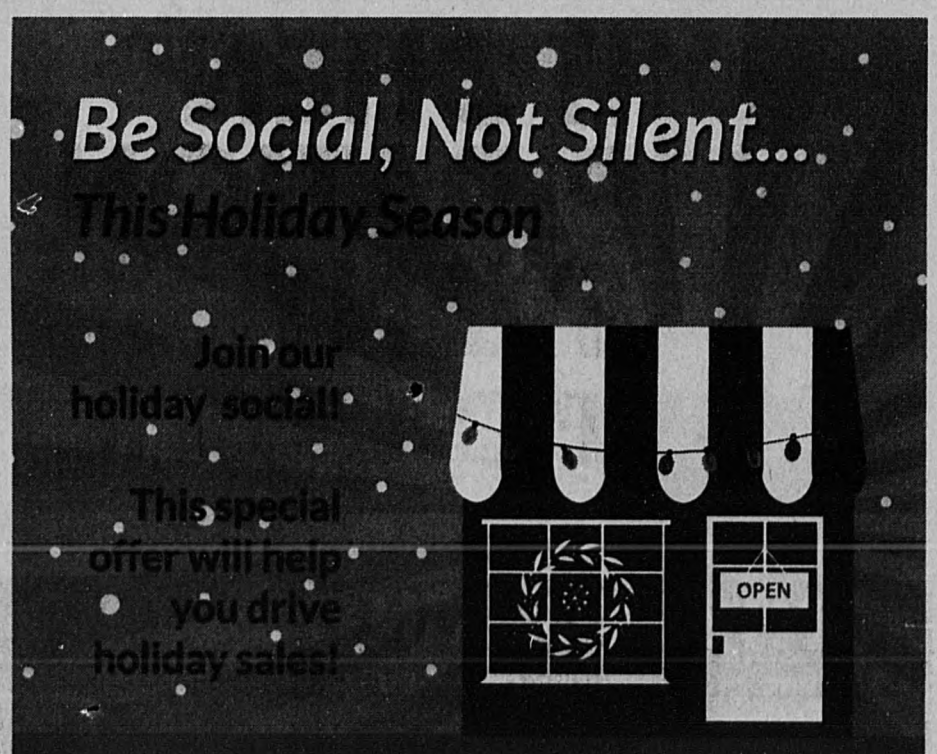


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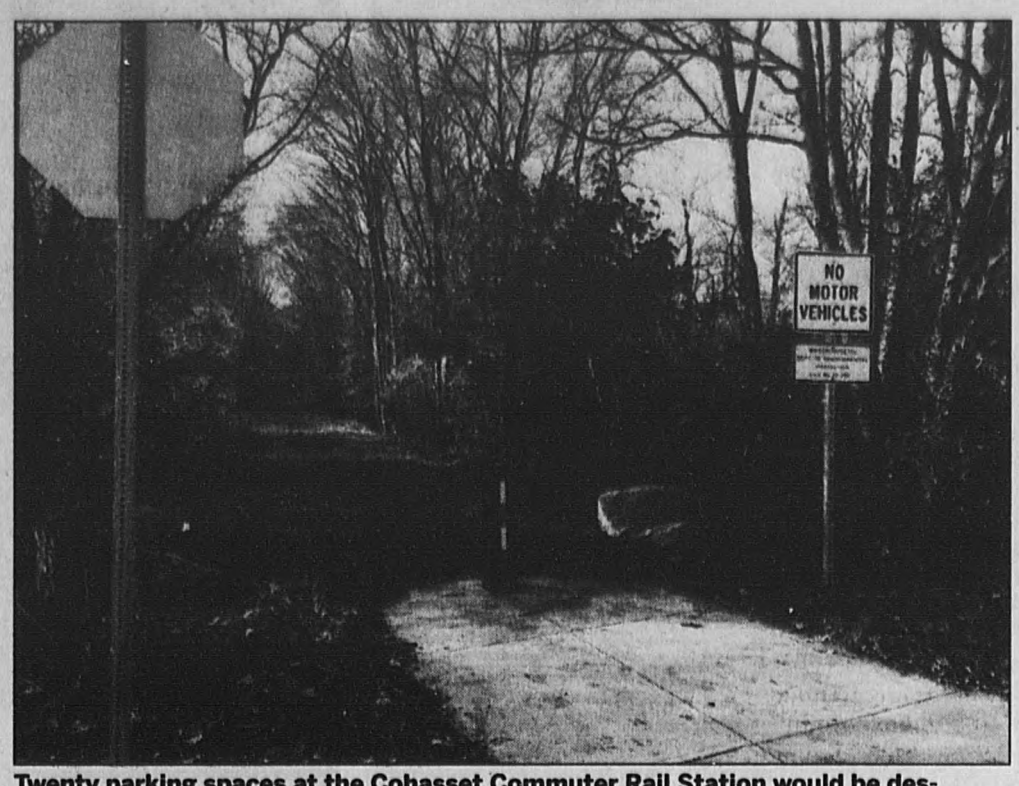
MBTA STATION

# Free parking for Cohasset bike trail users

Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has announced that 20 parking spaces at the Cohasset Commuter Rail Station would be designated for users of the Whitney Spur Rail Trail that runs from Route 3A to Wompatuck State Park. Secretary of Transportation Richard Davey responded to Bradley's request in a letter dated October 22nd, and has offered to help implement the plan.

The Department, working with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), would set aside 20 parking spaces situated closest to the trail entrance and post signs that read: "Trail Users Only – No Commuter Parking." Recreational trail users would be allowed to park in the designated spaces at no charge for up to four hours at a time. Violators could be ticketed or even towed at the owner's expense. Each of the parking spaces will be marked with an image of a bicycle to notify motorists of the special parking designation.

"I am pleased that Secretary Davey and the MBTA responded favorably to my suggestion on behalf of the many local residents who wish to increase recreational use of the trail throughout the year," Bradley said. "This complements work completed earlier this year by the Department of Conservation and Recreation, which tore down abandoned buildings at the former Naval ammunition depot so that visitors may walk or bike all the way to Wompatuck State Park."




**Twenty parking spaces at the Cohasset Commuter Rail Station would be designated for users of the Whitney Spur Rail Trail that runs from Route 3A to Wompatuck State Park.** COURTESY PHOTO

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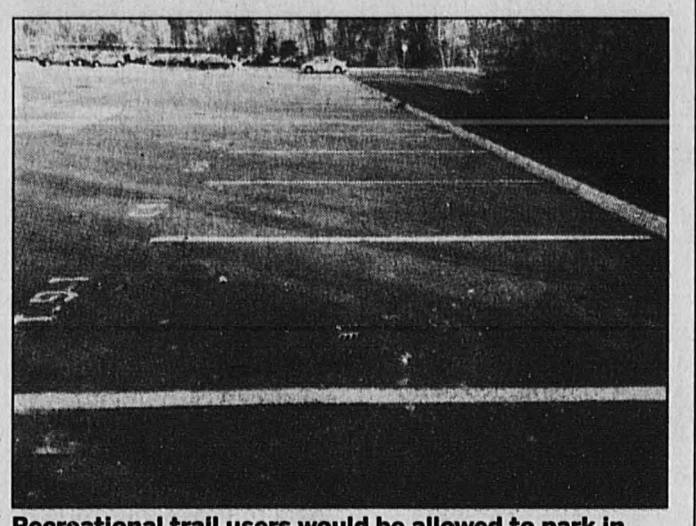
Davey, in his letter to Bradley, stated that the designation of the parking spaces "is an innovative and valuable use of the specified section of the Cohasset Commuter Rail parking lot," which will "support the environmental and health benefits of the trail." Bradley also praised the ongoing efforts of the Friends of Wompatuck State Park, who have been advocating for improved access to the trail and the cleanup of the depot.

Bradley is now working with officials from MassDOT and the MBTA to implement the parking plan.



**Recreational trail users would be allowed to park in the designated spaces at no charge for up to four hours at a time.** COURTESY PHOTO

PICK-UPS SATURDAY

# Scouting for Food campaign

Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28 and Venture Crew 18 will participate in this program. Scouts in all three units are collecting food for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

To participate, contact a scout to find out whether he will be collecting food on Nov. 8. On the date, leave a bag with appropriate, non-perishable items for the food pantry. The Scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection.

In addition, Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on the weekend of Nov. 8 and 9 for drop-off of items to be donated.

COHASSET CAFE

## Safety program for seniors

Friends of CEA asked Cohasset police and fire personnel to speak regarding safety issues before the Cafe closes for the winter season. The discussion will take place Monday, Nov. 10, at Cohasset Café at the Lightkeepers and topics will include scams, solicitors, winter season preparedness and weather related safety. All seniors are urged to attend for an update as well as enjoy breakfast.

Sheila Pransky is the coordinator of senior programs for the Norfolk County District Attorney and Sargent Jeffrey Trainor, senior liason with the Cohasset Police. Chief Robert Silvia and Lt. Robert Forde of Cohasset Fire will discuss the Cohasset cares grant for seniors.

FUNDRAISER

## Balance Studio raises funds for NBCF

October marked a special month for Balance Studio and the nation as a whole. Balance Studio celebrated six years in Cohasset-but more importantly October marked Breast Cancer Awareness month.

In honor of the community and in honor of so many who have battled, lost and won the fight against breast cancer, Balance Studio offered two complementary classes to help shed light in the cause and bring everyone together.

The studio was lit up with black lights and pink glow sticks, and hosted two glow in the dark classes; one for barre and one for yoga. Donations were accepted to benefit National Breast Cancer Foundation.

More than $400 was raised for NBCF.

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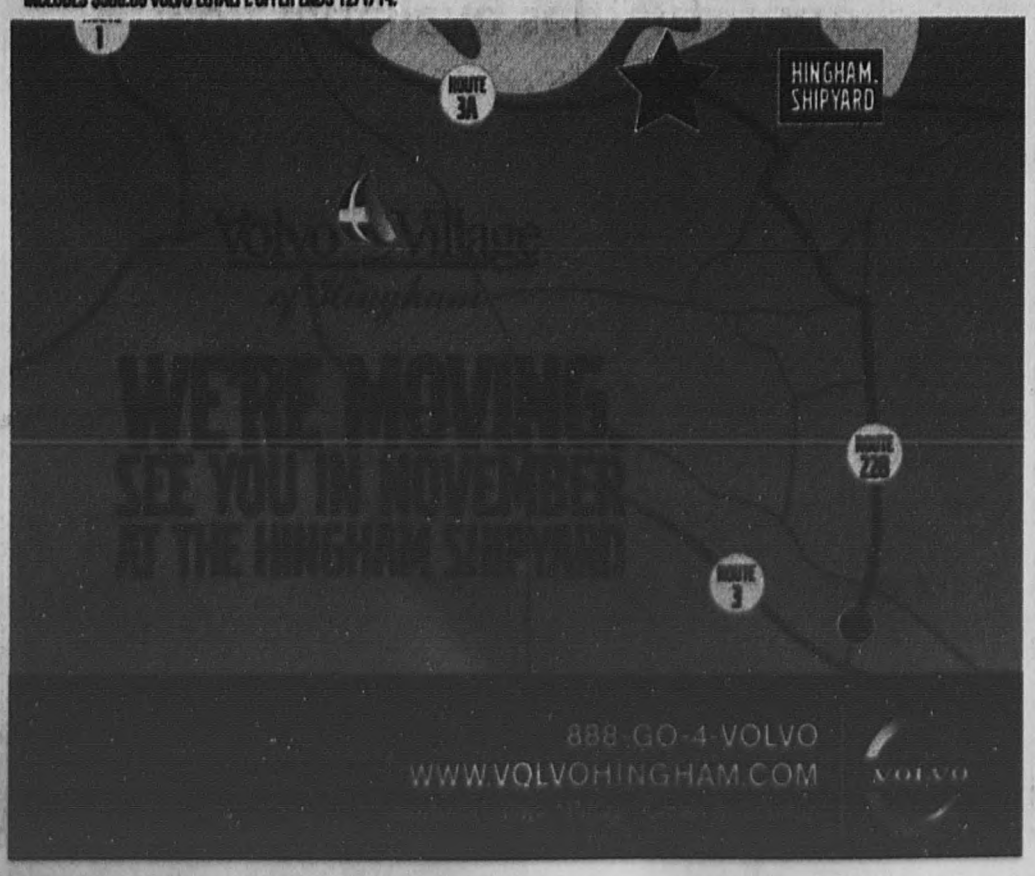


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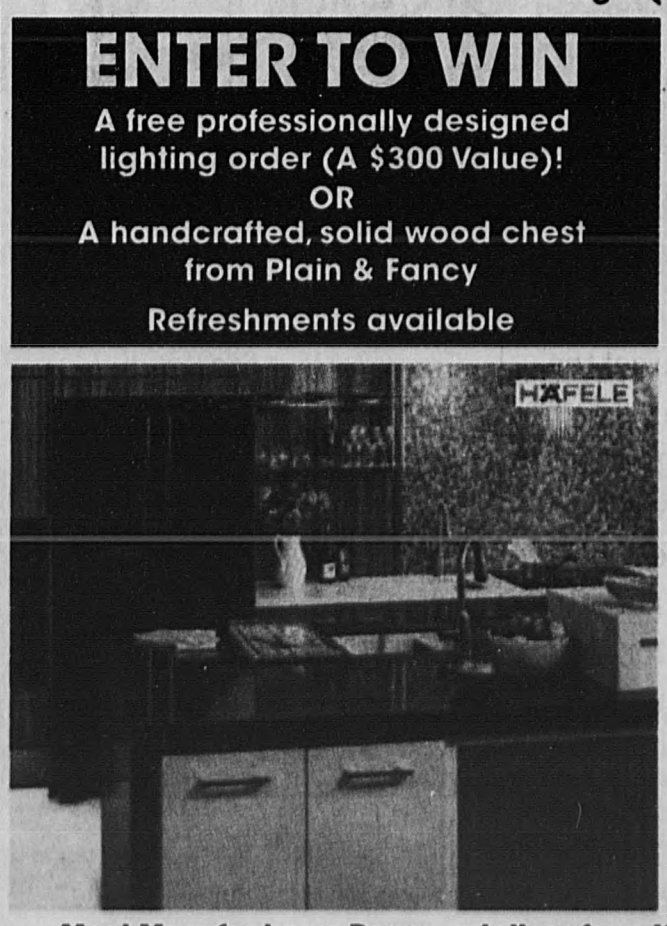

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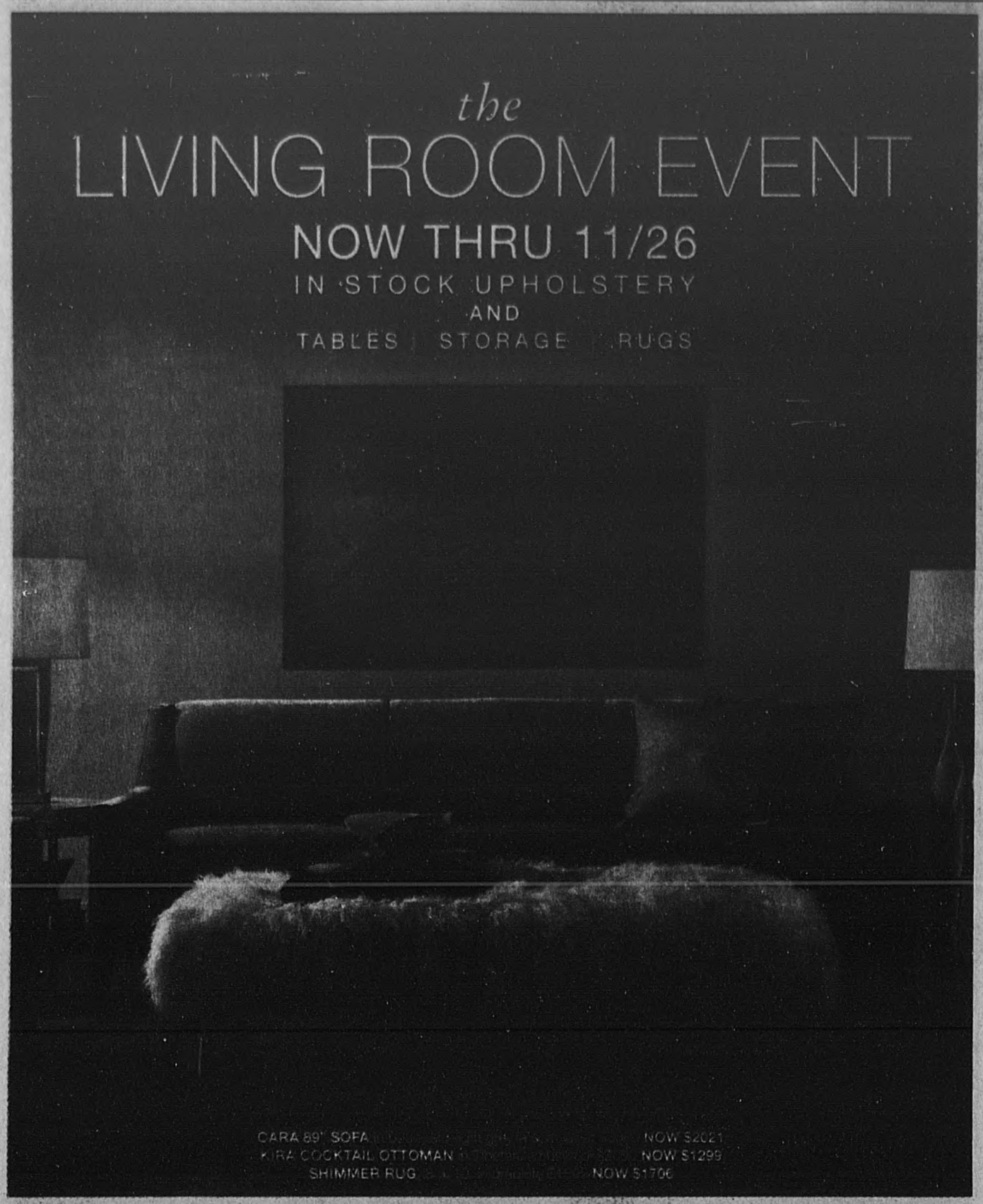


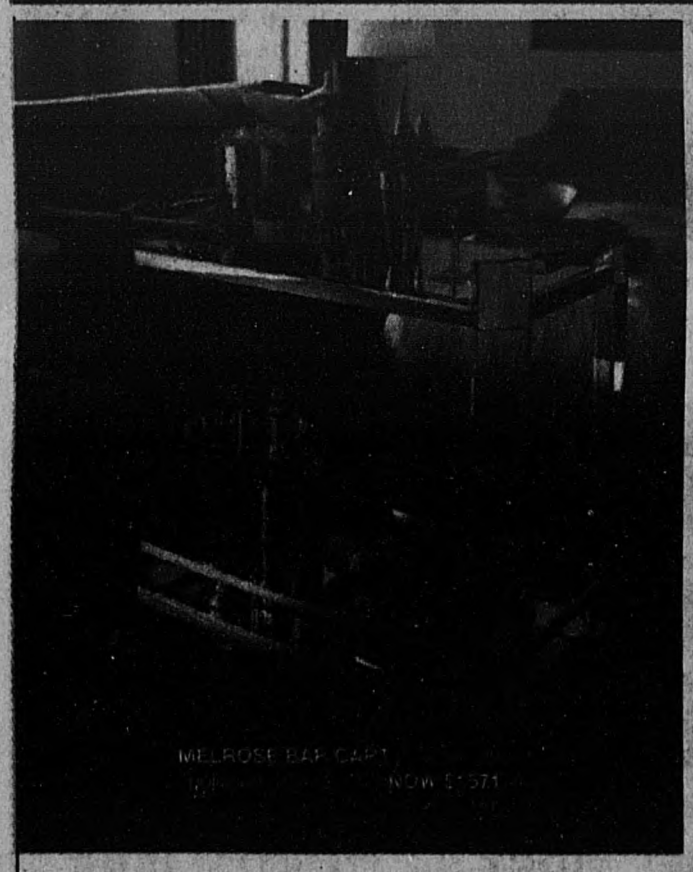


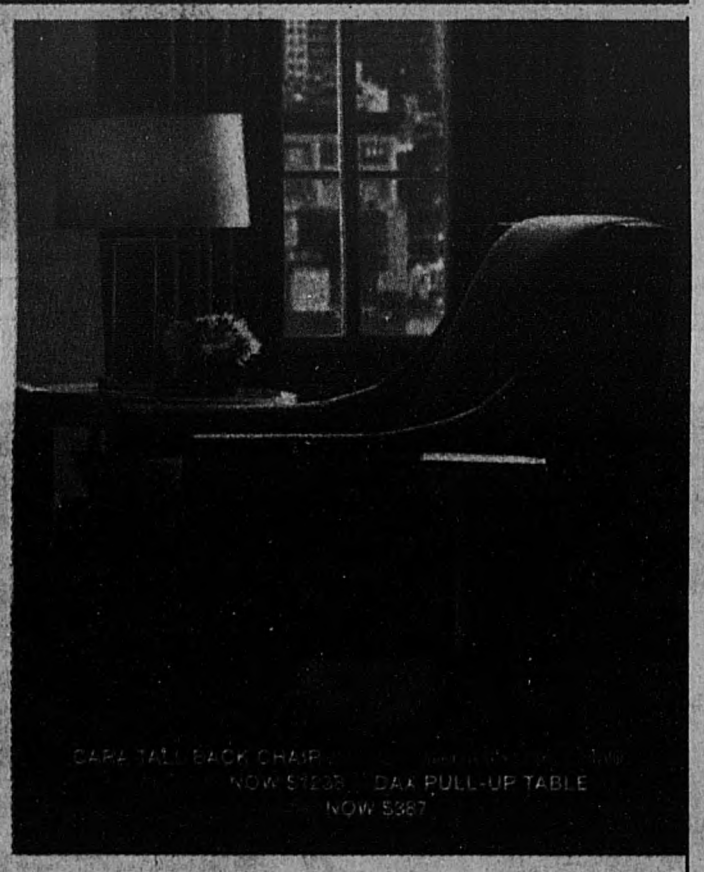


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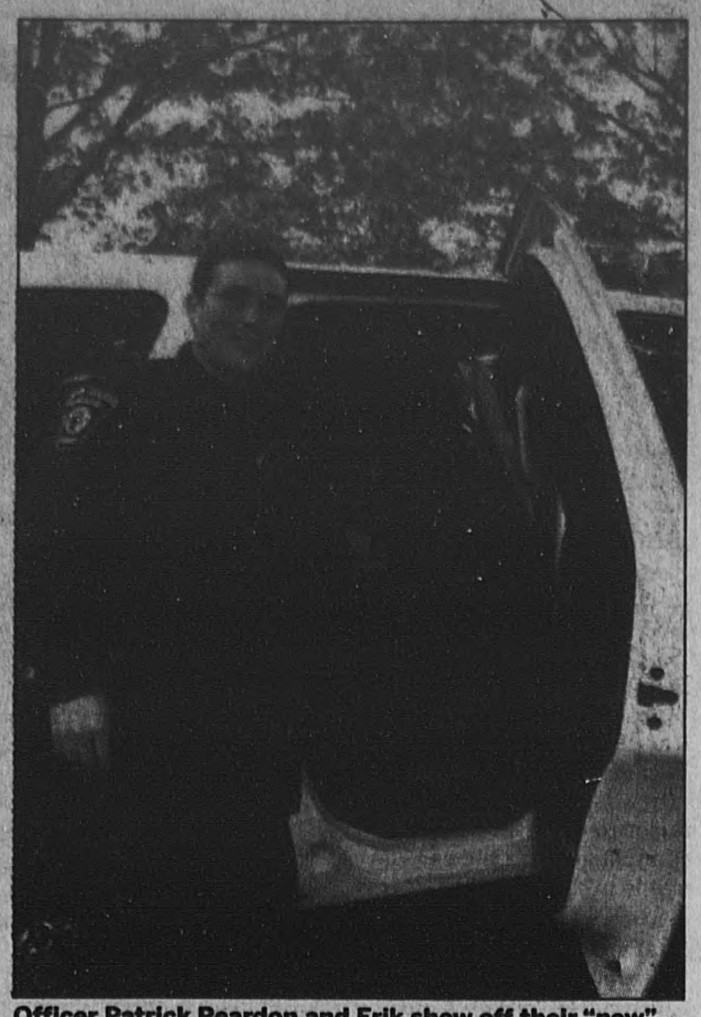

**Officer Patrick Reardon and Erik show off their "new" SUV.** COURTESY PHOTO

# Local foundation outfits K-9 vehicle

A familiar sight around town for the past few years, Cohasset's Police K-9 vehicle, a Ford Crown Victoria sedan, was recently replaced with a Chevrolet Tahoe sport utility vehicle (SUV).

The transition is part of the Cohasset Police Department's scheduled process of replacing the older sedans (no longer being manufactured) with more utilitarian SUVs.

"We had been looking into cost-efficient and reliable replacements to the Crown Victorias as the older cruisers are scheduled to be replaced over time," said Acting Police Chief William Quigley. "After the last blizzard, it was clear that we needed to go with a more snow-worthy choice for this part of the country."

The Tahoe now being used by K-9 officer Pat Reardon and his partner, Erik, is a "hand-me-down," previously used as a sergeant's vehicle.

Before the Tahoe could be used by the team, it had to be customized for K-9 use. The cost of this transition, nearly $8,000, was covered by The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, and included replacing the back seat with a custom kennel and caging, installing heavy duty storage drawers in the back for organizing equipment, an electronic heat sensor, fan and alarm system, automatic door popping system and decals.

The newly customized car is "a perfect K-9 vehicle," according to Officer Reardon.

"It gives Erik more room in the kennel and also has a lot more storage space," said Reardon. "In addition to the regular patrol equipment that we're all required to carry, I've also got Erik's leashes, vests and other K-9 equipment."

The Tahoe is much roomier, Reardon added. "I could barely close the trunk on the Crown Victoria; now I have a way to keep all of that equipment organized and accessible, and have a locking drawer to keep other important equipment secure."

The money for converting the vehicle – and the K-9 program itself – does not exist in the department's budget, said Quigley, which is where the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (CWDF) stepped in.

"The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's commitment to making sure that our K-9 program is properly funded gives us a lot of peace of mind," the Acting Chief said. "We know that our team won't be lacking essential safety equipment like the heat alarm, and thankfully, there is money set aside for Erik's veterinary care, which we needed just recently."

Erik was hospitalized about two weeks ago for an unknown illness, but had stopped eating and drinking. While it appeared to be just a virus, between the medications, fluids and several nights in the hospital, the bill for Erik's treatment was nearly $2500.

The CWDF set up an emergency veterinary fund for Erik for situations like this.

"Because of the foundation, we don't have to worry about where the funding comes from for Erik's healthcare," said Reardon. "In a situation like this, we don't have to appeal to the town for the money or

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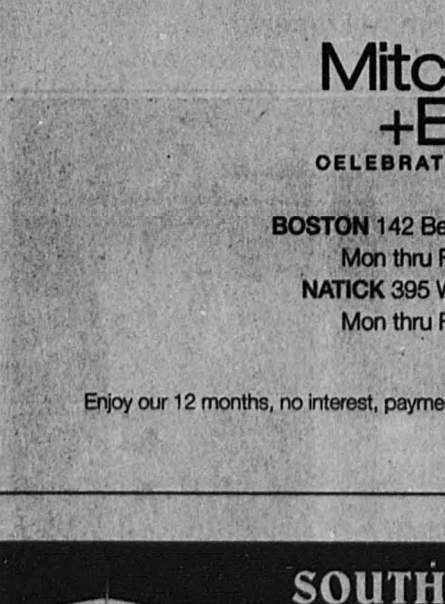

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ON STAGE

# Dramatic Club presents 'Songs For A New World'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the contemporary musical "Songs For A New World," music and lyrics by Jason Robert Brown, at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 and 2 p.m., on Nov. 16 and 23, at Cohasset Town Hall stage. The experienced cast of 11 actors and singers are drawn from throughout the Greater Boston community, under the music direction of Mark Bono, with staging by Lisa Pratt.

**"Bringing 'Songs For A New World' to Cohasset has been on our 'to-do' list for quite some time."**

— CDC president, Lisa Pratt

"Songs For A New World" is a combination of musical theater and song cycle that weave together an overarching theme of self-discovery. Whether hopeful, heartbreaking, funny or shocking, each song presents its own story using a variety of music styles including jazz, gospel and pop. From the bow of Spanish sailing ship, to Park Avenue, the North Pole, a prison cell and more, the show takes its audience on a journey from start to finish.

"Bringing 'Songs For A New World' to Cohasset has been on our 'to-do' list for quite some time," said CDC president, Lisa Pratt. "We felt this was the right moment to create a cast which could deliver the challenging vocal lines, tight harmonies and strong storytelling this show demands. This groundbreaking work is very popular and we are excited to bring it to Cohasset and our expanding audience of followers."

CDC's "Songs For A New World" cast includes: Ann McCoy of Hingham, Jose Merlo of Brockton, Michelle Margulies of Natick, Anne Thornton of Hanover, Anthony Light, Kelly Marshall and Greg Webber of Weymouth, and Barbara Baumgarten, Mike Nakashima and Lisa Pratt of Cohasset.

Tickets are $20 general admission and available at the door or in advance at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/820838. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling the box office at 617-922-0280. "Songs For A New World" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. For more information, visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

## VEHICLE

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quickly organize a fundraiser to cover the bills; we can just get him the care he needs immediately."

According to CWDF president Trish Morse, many K-9 programs across the country operate on a shoestring, and don't have the funding for critical things like emergency veterinary care and heat alarms, which can save a dog's life when temperatures inside the vehicle rise.

The updated system now installed in Cohasset's K-9 vehicle constantly monitors the temperature inside. If the temperature in the vehicle rises past a certain point, the heat alarm notifies Reardon by pager and the windows roll down, fan turns on and the cruiser siren goes off. The door popper system also works by pager and will pop Erik's door open so he can help Officer Reardon should he be in trouble near the cruiser.

As it turns out, the transition for the K-9 team was timely, as a sedan that has been driven by Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy for years recently died. The sedan was provided by the town of Norwell, which shares Murphy's time with Cohasset. Per agreement with Norwell, it is now Cohasset's turn to provide an ACO vehicle, and Reardon's original K-9 vehicle was ready to be handed down for Murphy's use.

### About the CWDF

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation relies solely on donations from the community. A mailed appeal to residents and supporters is currently under way.

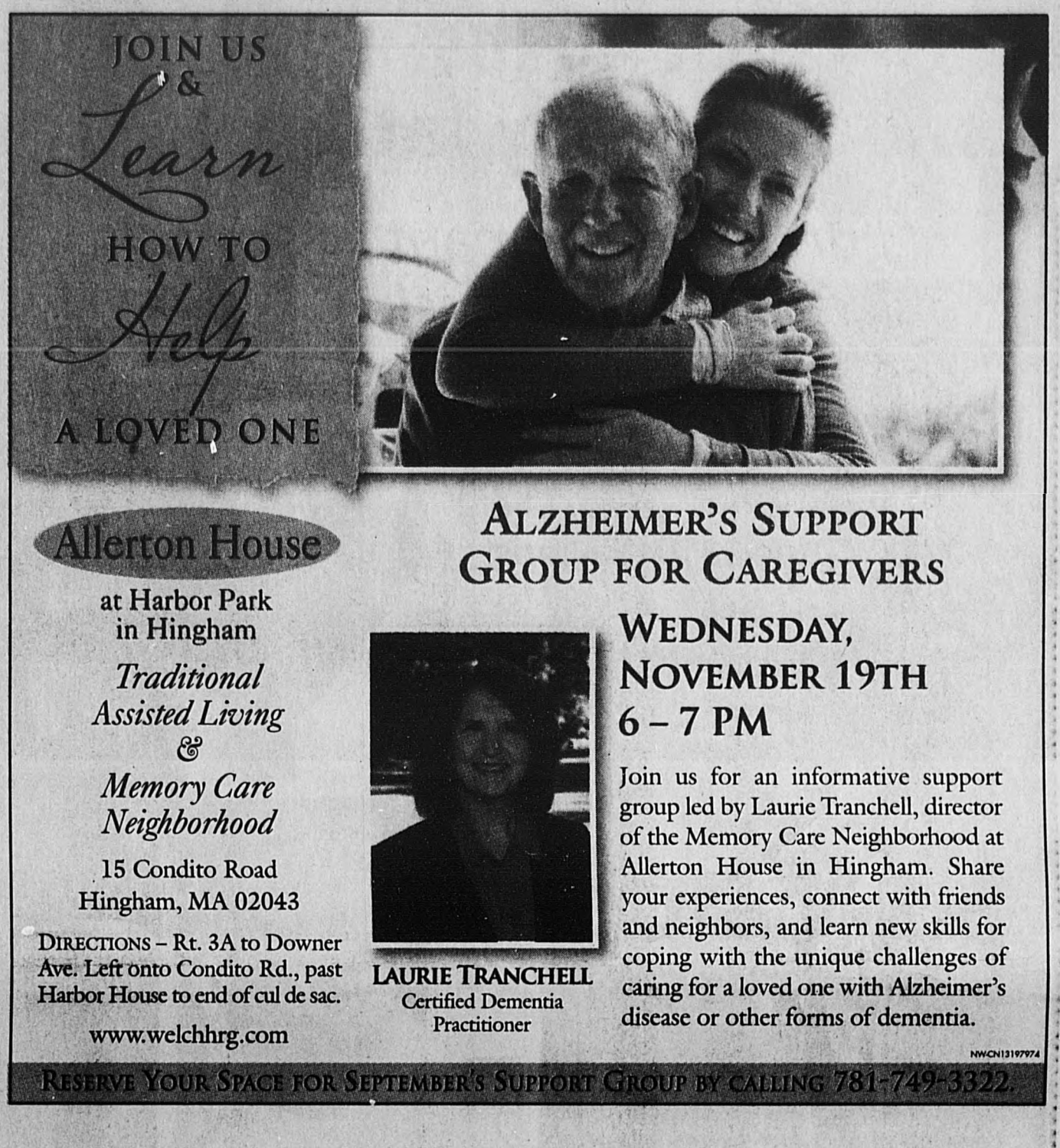
"Providing Cohasset's K-9 team with the equipment it needs and the safety net of regular veterinary and emergency care is a primary objective of The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation," said Morse, the foundation's president.

"We are grateful to the community for continuing to see the value in these programs, and for supporting this work financially," Morse added.

The foundation's fundraising goal for this year is $20,000, which will be used to replenish the K-9's emergency veterinary fund and will help to fund the CWDF's second grant for a Cohasset resident in need of a service dog.

"We cannot reach that goal without a generous response from the community," said Morse.

*For more information on the foundation or to donate online, go to www.cohassetworkingdog.org or contact Trish Morse at 617-653-8185.*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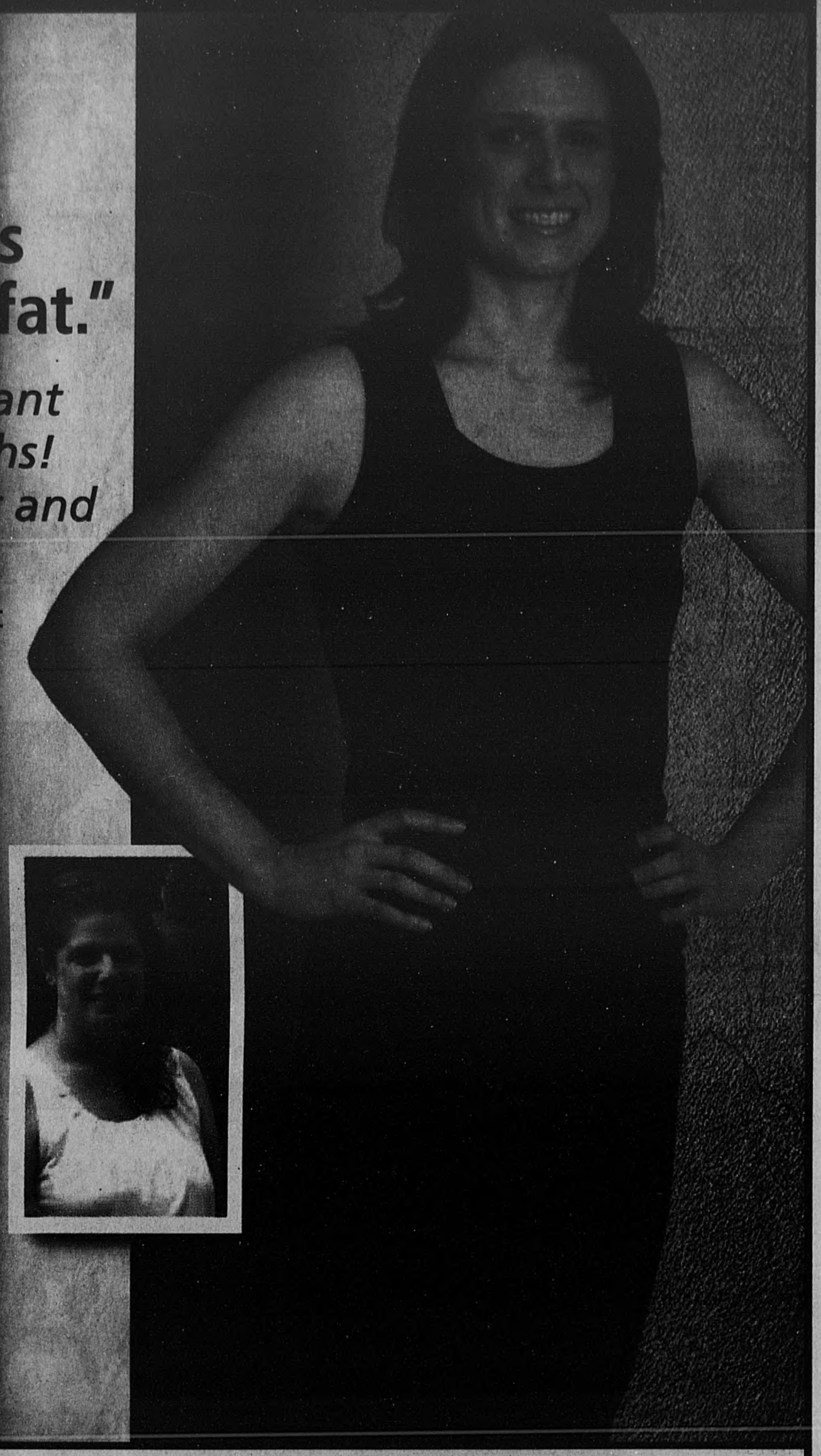

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| Total Registered Voters: | 2847 | 2926 | 5773 |
| Total Votes Cast: | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |
| Total Percent Voted: | 62.6% | 62.7 | 62.7 |

| Absentees | Pct 1 | Pct 2 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 153 | 108 | 261 |

**SENATOR IN CONGRESS**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 79 | 86 | 165 |
| Edward J. Markey | 782 | 876 | 1658 |
| Brian J. Herr | 920 | 871 | 1791 |
| Write-ins | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 11 | 14 | 25 |
| Baker and Polito | 1193 | 1111 | 2304 |
| Coakley and Kerrigan | 536 | 641 | 1177 |
| Falchuk and Jennings | 30 | 48 | 78 |
| Lively and Saunders | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| McCormick and Post | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| Write-ins | 2 | 1 | 3 |
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**ATTORNEY GENERAL**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 87 | 101 | 188 |
| Maura Healy | 796 | 921 | 1717 |
| John B. Miller | 90 | 809 | 1709 |
| Write-ins | | 5 | 5 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**SECRETARY OF STATE**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 88 | 104 | 192 |
| William Francis Galvin | 956 | 1082 | 2038 |
| David D'Arcangelo | 70 | 612 | 1317 |
| Daniel L. Factor | 34 | 3 | 69 |
| Write-ins | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**TREASURER**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 121 | 139 | 260 |
| Deborah B. Goldberg | 621 | 760 | 1381 |
| Michael James Heffernan | 100 | 896 | 1897 |
| Ian T. Jackson | 40 | 39 | 79 |
| Write-ins | 0 | 2 | 2 |
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**AUDITOR**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 157 | 182 | 339 |
| Suzanne M. Bump | 690 | 799 | 1489 |
| Patricia S. Saint Aubin | 894 | 811 | 1705 |
| MK Merelice | 41 | 4 | 83 |
| Write-ins | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 592 | 497 | 1089 |
| Stephen F. Lynch | 1172 | 1320 | 2492 |
| Write-ins | 19 | 19 | 38 |
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**COUNCILOR**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 452 | 40 | 853 |
| Christopher A. Iannella, Jr. | 778 | 886 | 1664 |
| Jason M. Crosby | 70 | 454 | 924 |
| Joe Ureneck | 81 | 88 | 169 |
| Write-ins | 2 | 7 | 9 |
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**SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 347 | 385 | 732 |
| Robert L. Hedlund, Jr. | 1426 | 1433 | 2859 |
| Write-ins | 10 | 18 | 28 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blank | 520 | 475 | 995 |
| Garrett J. Bradley | 1253 | 1341 | 2594 |
| Write-ins | 10 | 20 | 30 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
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| Blanks | 675 | 606 | 1281 |
| Michael W. Morrissey | 1096 | 1212 | 2308 |
| Write-ins | 12 | 18 | 30 |
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|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 745 | 664 | 1409 |
| Patrick W. McDermott | 1026 | 1159 | 2185 |
| Write-ins | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**COUNTY TREASURER**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 738 | 662 | 1400 |
| Joseph A. Connolly | 1035 | 1158 | 2193 |
| Write-ins | 10 | 16 | 26 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 256 | 260 | 516 |
| Peter H. Collins | 688 | 818 | 1506 |
| Michael J. Soter | 839 | 755 | 1594 |
| Write-ins | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

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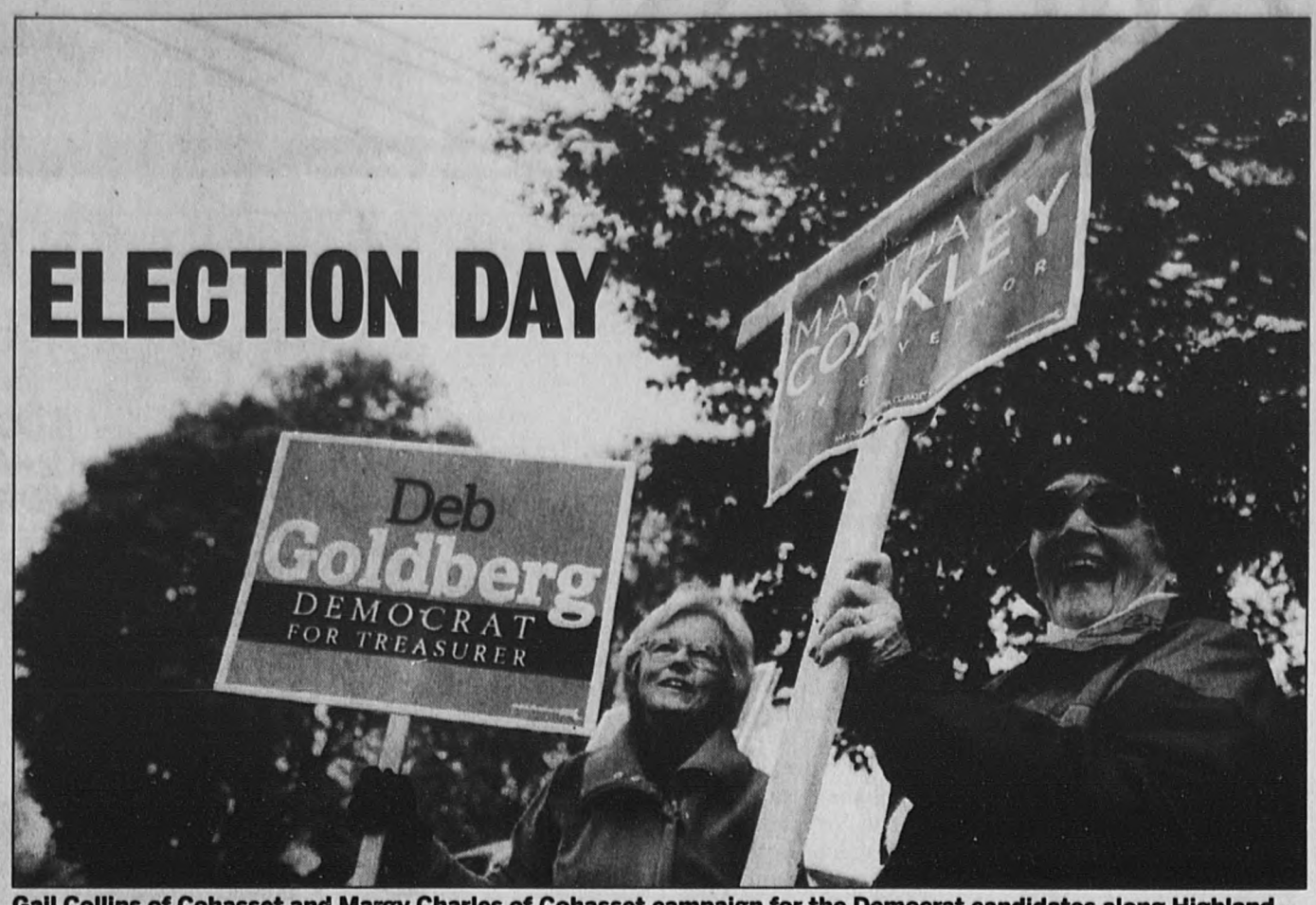



**Gail Collins of Cohasset and Margy Charles of Cohasset campaign for the Democrat candidates along Highland Avenue on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.**

## Ballot Questions

**QUESTION 1**
Eliminating Gas Tax Indexing

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 70 | 73 | 143 |
| Yes | 958 | 972 | 1930 |
| No | 755 | 791 | 1546 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**QUESTION 2**

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Expanding the Beverage Container Deposit Law | | | |
| Blanks | 38 | 25 | 63 |
| Yes | 557 | 551 | 1108 |
| No | 1188 | 1260 | 2448 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**QUESTION 3**

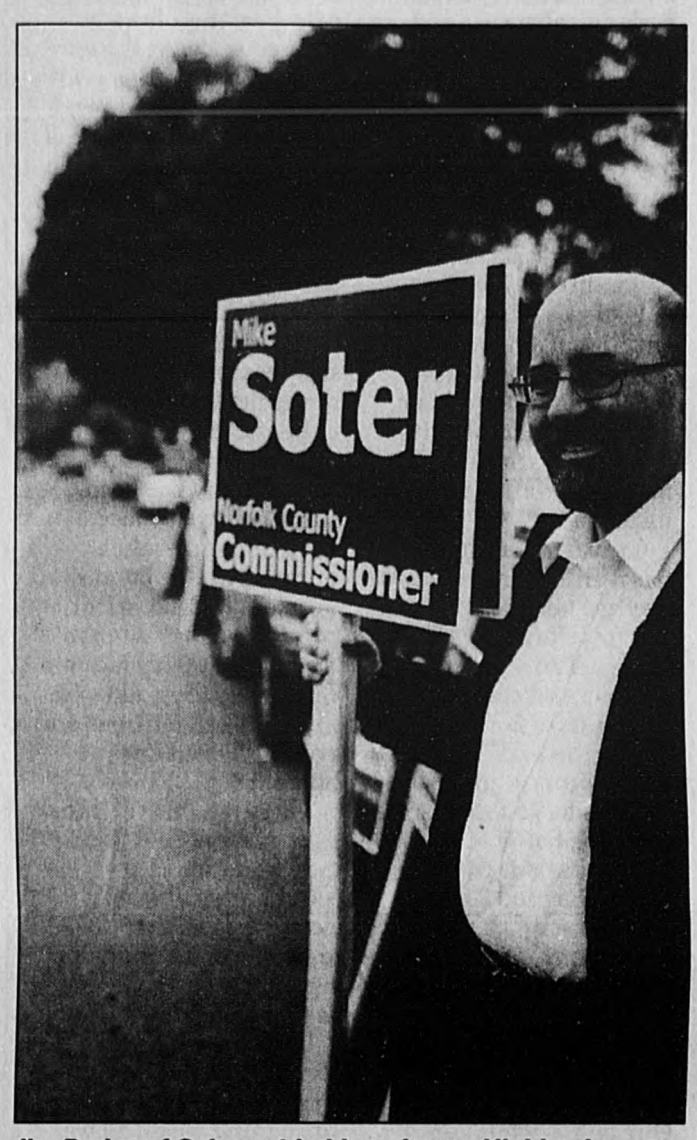
| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Expanding Prohibitions on Gaming | | | |
| Blanks | 43 | 52 | 95 |
| Yes | 998 | 840 | 1838 |
| No | 742 | 944 | 1686 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**QUESTION 4**

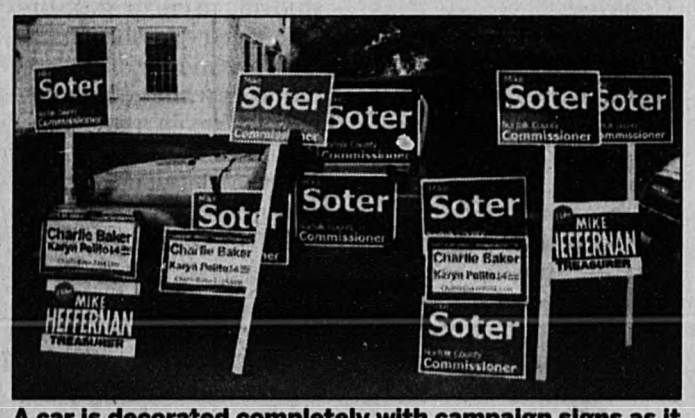
| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Earned Sick Time for Employees | | | |
| Blanks | 70 | 55 | 125 |
| Yes | 772 | 937 | 1709 |
| No | 941 | 844 | 1785 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

**QUESTION 5**
Solar

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanks | 453 | 461 | 914 |
| Yes | 1036 | 1056 | 2092 |
| No | 294 | 319 | 613 |
| Total | 1783 | 1836 | 3619 |

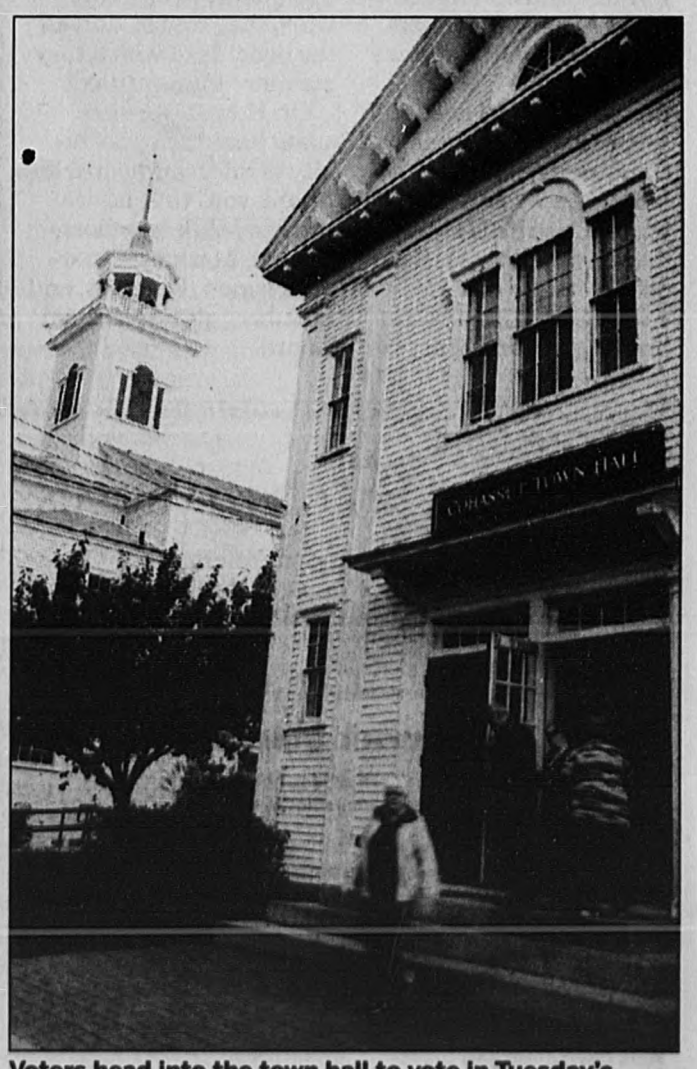



**Jim Dedes of Cohasset holds a sign on Highland Avenue on election day, November 4, 2014.**




**A car is decorated completely with campaign signs as it rests at the foot of Highland Avenue for election day on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.**

**Jim Dedes of Cohasset learns that Jack Creighton, right, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, coached his daughter in soccer while Alex Koines, center, stands by while holding signs along Highland Avenue on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.**




**Voters head into the town hall to vote in Tuesday's election.**

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# OPINION

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**OUR VIEW**

## Brave hearts, strong arms

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, the Armistice ended the bloody saga of World War I.

This conflict was believed by contemporaries to be the Great War, the war to end all wars, the war to make the world safe for democracy.

Yet the Armistice did not end war, because the enemies of freedom continued to spawn in the fetid waters of tyranny and radicalism.

And every time this threat hunkers down on the horizon, the response of the sons and daughters of liberty is swift and sure.

If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, the cost of liberty is eternal defense against the enemies of a free society.

Down through the years, this cost has been met by the brave hearts and strong arms of our men and women in the military.

On Veterans Day, which has its roots in Armistice Day, we honor and thank all our veterans.

We acknowledge the courage and stamina of our military families.

Like the soldiers on the front line, our military families back home face a fearsome battle.

Today, as our troops serve in myriad "hot spots" around the world, the response is no different than it was in 1776, 1914,World War II, the 1950s Korean War Era, the 1960s Vietnam Era, or during the Cold War. Our military families, all of the United States, face these hardships with stamina and endurance.

The War on Terrorism marches on and there are days when we feel like this war may never end.

Nineteenth century composer William W. How once wrote, "And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long, steals on the ear the distant triumph song, hearts are brave again, and arms are strong."

On Veterans Day, we give thanks to the brave hearts and strong arms of our veterans of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

On Veterans Day, we revere those who gave their lives in defense of our nation in all wars.

When the sound of "Taps" echoes through the sky this Veterans Day, the notes will be both a reverent goodbye and a tearful blessing to our servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country. As the list of the departed this year is read, we would do well to remember that the roll call of heroes is not static. It is ever changing, ever expanding, with each life sacrificed in defense of our freedom.

We also revere the men and women, strong and sure as arrows, who currently fight the eternal fight on foreign soil.

We can hardly begin to comprehend the hardships our troops face, or to remember that our men and women oversees miss so many precious things we take for granted. Only in their dreams do they take part in family celebrations and embrace loved ones at home.

These are our veterans of tomorrow.

As Veterans Day ceremonies draw to a close, what will we do to support our troops as vigorously and selflessly as they defend us?

It's fitting that we should cheer and wave flags, and it is even more fitting that we do all we can to ensure our veterans have a hero's homecoming, quality health care when they return, and all the benefits to which they are more than entitled.

On Nov. 11, we once again have the opportunity to offer our heartfelt "thank you" to America's veteran soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Coastguardsmen, Reserves, and members of the National Guard.

SAVE THE DATE

## Veterans Day observances

**Cohasset will hold its traditional Veterans Day Observances at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor. Please attend and show support for our veterans.**


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**CSCR**

## Green Schools lecture is Nov. 19

The Center for Student Coastal Research will host Green Schools executive director and founder Robin Organ at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Green Schools is an award-winning, national nonprofit organization that promotes innovative environmental education, STEM programs and environmental health purposes. Green Schools' mission is to develop greener and healthier students, schools and communities via whole school programming and environmental stewardship. Organ will discuss and feature the hallmarks of her initiatives in a one-hour presentation at the Center at 40 Parker Ave., Cohasset.

Green Schools is guiding students as well as their educational institutions in how to implement best practices locally and across the nation. The program teaches how to reduce environmental impact and cost, improve the health and wellness of schools, students and staff. It provides environmental education in many disciplines and is especially designed at incorporating STEM, civic skills and green career pathways.

Green Schools encourages resource efficient students, schools and districts, and allows administrators to dedicate more resources to instruction rather than operational costs. Healthy schools and wellness practices ensure that all students learn in an environment conducive to achieving their full potential.

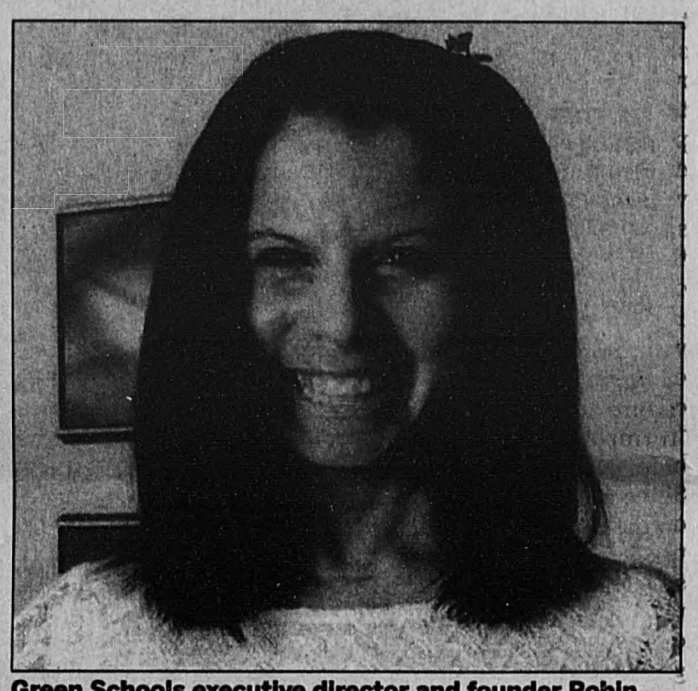
Sustainability education helps students engage in hands-on learning, hone critical thinking skills, learn a variety of novel disciplines and develop a solid foundation in STEM and sustainability-related subjects.

There are 12 Pathways to Green Schools (Green and Healthy Schools and Communities, Food and Agriculture, Waste Management, Green Living and Consumerism, Energy, Land, Air, and the Natural World, Water, Atmosphere and Climate, Ecosystems and Biodiversity, STEM and the Future of Sustainability, Transportation) that are rolled out to be implemented from September through June during a calendar school year.

National Green Schools Society provides a structured, chapter-based program for high-achieving, environmentally focused students to create measurable impact in schools, organizations and communities while getting the recognition on a state and national level. The NGSS program develops bright, civic-minded, environmentally literate citizens.

Organ has been in the educational field for close to 20 years. She works with and serves some of the most innovative and inspiring students, schools, organizations and agencies across the country.

Environmentally literate citizenry begins in youth by developing and implementing Green Schools' programs across Massachusetts, New England, and the United States. Organ was invited to participate in discussions with Vice President Joe Biden and US Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack on climate solutions. She was selected as one of 100 women to attend the White House Women & the Environment Summit, and she also participated in the first White House Summit on Environmental Education and two of the U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon Schools Awards ceremonies.



**Green Schools executive director and founder Robin Organ.** COURTESY PHOTO

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In addition to her efforts with Green Schools, Organ is project manager of the Massachusetts Environmental Literacy Plan and chair of the Secretaries Advisory Group on Energy, Environment and Education. She serves as an active member in Green Schools National Network as Advisory Board, U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon Schools' Stakeholder Group, the NE High Performance School Stakeholders Group, MA Green Ribbon Schools Working Group, MA Partners in Prevention. She regularly attends MA Governor's STEM Advisory Council meetings and participates in more than eight STEM & Sustainability Networks.

CSCR educates students in environmental sciences, encourages environmental awareness, and promotes activism. Details are available at www.ccscr.org.

General attendance and participation is complimentary, tax-deductible donations welcome. Register for the event using the Eventbrite link at http://ccscr.org/cscr-lecture-series.

**LETTER**

## Support Senior Center at town meetings

On Monday, Nov. 17 (Special Town Meeting), we have an excellent opportunity to show the Senior Citizens of Cohasset how much the town appreciates what they have done through the years and quite possible will continue to do.

Many have volunteered on boards, committees and commissions. They have also supported other town institutions. Churches, schools, service organizations, library, sports facilities such as Sandy Beach, playgrounds, ball fields and so on.

Statistically this is the fastest growing segment of our population.

Whether we call it the Senior Center or Elder Affairs Center, the Willcutt Center at 91 Sohier St. will be a wonderful gathering place for both Seniors and other residents of Cohasset.

With the ease of accessibility and having all the activities that are held at various venues around town at this one site will be just about perfect.

Valuable informational support, health support and leisure activities in a most pleasant environment and where folks can just come and be together is something to look forward to.

And there will be a more pleasant and efficient work environment for all the dedicated staff that keeps Elder Affairs running smoothly.

With the fantastic effort and support of the Social Service League of Cohasset this is a wonderful opportunity for the Town to be supportive of not only its Senior Citizens but as a resource for anyone in need.

This project is not complete. More funding would be extremely helpful.

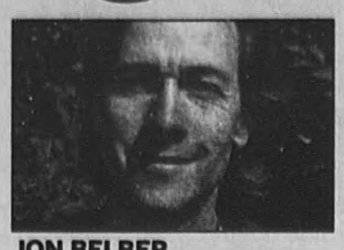
At next May's Town Meeting another article will be presented.

Please be sure to take part in these meetings so this building will be a reality and something the Town of Cohasset will be proud of and consider making a contribution to this worthy project.

**—Martha Hurtig, 58 Gammons Road**

GROWING ON THE FARM

# Cozying up and working hard



JON BELBER

**Growing and planting, picking and planning, the farmer has much to consider as we enter this slower time. But right now these changing November days are ripe for handling all these chores and tasks.**

It has been quite a windswept windfall of late. The autumn gusts have brought many a changing leaf down to the ground. Along with the leaves came sticks, snow, and cold rain. There are lots of blow-downs and self-pruning to contend with and gather. At the farm and at home paddocks, the barnyard animals are soaked and perhaps also caught off guard by the early winter weather. But on they go, the hens give us eggs, the roosters crow, the horses whinny and trot, and the goats happily receive carrot tops and go for the occasional walk to devour poison ivy, because they can. The bunny remains evasive and cute, responding most to the rare dandelion leaf as a lure to go into her hutch each evening.

Hunkered down inside, while watching the storm or seeking warmth, we too trod on, perhaps with a cup of coffee in hand or sitting by a steeping pot of tea. It is a great time, this harvest time, to make some soup with still fresh, recently harvested potatoes, carrots, leeks, and parsnips. A hardy soup can soothe the soul, as we witness the pre-mature snow and wonder about the length and challenge of impending winter. Freshly dug turnips and well-dried garlic, the latter of which is not planted, can make for wonderful "turnip demonium" and batches of fresh hummus. Since no chickpeas grow on the farm, the purple top turnips make a great substitute, unless one prefers to save some turnips for creaming at the Thanksgiving table. The kale and chard, beets and lettuce can handle this cold and keep on producing. These and many crops will sparkle and sweeten as the first hint of frost presents itself in the early mornings and still warm, sunny days this month. The harvest gives much for our table and for the nearby bin. The bin refers to the one that collects food waste in the kitchen or a larger area in the corner of a community garden, backyard or part of the farm set aside for compost.

Growing and planting, picking and planning, the farmer has much to consider as we enter this slower time. But right now these changing November days are ripe for handling all these chores and tasks. Heading out to the backyard and field edges, as well as the farm beds and garden paths, there is much to collect. With a rake in hand or a wheelbarrow in tow, the leaves are terrific to pile right next to a new or established compost pile. The carbonaceous leaves are terrific to place on tops of any green, nitrogen ingredients. Such green ingredients include buckets of coffee grounds (filters too) from that coffee shop of choice and Zen teahouse, many vegetable food scraps from school cafeterias and field trips, veggie tops from the soup you might make, plenty of manure from earlier mentioned wet and happy barnyard animals as well as tops of carrots, parsnips and turnips that did not find their way to the goats. The eggshells from the chickens are great too for compost, especially after the contents have been used for warm chocolate chip cookies or Sunday morning pancakes. The fallen sticks and twigs, branches and even tree trunks that were prey to the gales can be set aside for kindling, split for next year's firewood and put near the wood pile in the greenhouse as it is a good time to start a wood stove fire to warm a home or greenhouse. The sticks and branches will someday decompose, but for now would take up too much room in the compost pile and decay at a different rate from the other green and brown ingredients.

And why not make this compost now and prepare for spring? For after the winter and the less intense growing season, it will be terrific to dig into a pile of ready compost. The microorganisms, worms and insects will continue working all winter and help decompose that pile you make at this time of year. In winter, if we linger longer at the coffee spot, either staring at the raging and calm ocean, or sit at a desk pouring over field plans and crop rotations, pondering seed orders, reorganizing gardens and figuring out where to plant the new sunflower house and pumpkin patch, the compost will happen. If one tends to the fallen leaves and carrot tops now, as well as the available compost ingredients, then we can save on trash, become better stewards for the environment and have better beds in this still glorious season of the soup and at home for the harvest. Up and at 'em, as the daylight comes earlier and sets all too soon.

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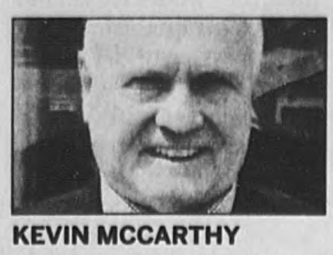
POLITICAL PERCH

# A memorable visit to the vet



KEVIN MCCARTHY

**Buttons and I drove home by the long route along the ocean – both of us silent as she sunk quietly into the front seat and stared ahead as dogs sometimes do on long rides.**

I took my Boston terrier, Buttons, to the vet a few weeks ago for her annual physical. I still am still adjusting to the concept of a dog having an annual physical but I guess that is part of modern life – at least in Cohasset.

As we awaited our turn in line, to be registered for the examination, a back side door swung open and out came a couple. One of them was holding a little fury white poodle, resting comfortably in her arms. I remember the little poodle looked straight at me with her jet black pearl shaped eyes as they walked by. I thought poodles must be very intelligent dogs. I noticed that the couple looked rather sad.

After they left, a vet and another attending person solemnly walked out from the back room. I knew something unusual was up. I overheard words like "so sad...nothing we can do"..."they are having some final moments together." I sensed chilling implications that I could not fully comprehend as the little poodle seemed rather alert while she sat contentedly in the arms of her owner when they passed by.

While in the exam room with Buttons, who was bravely enduring intrusive prods, pulls, shots and temperature taking, I gazed out the window. In the parking lot I again saw the couple with the white poodle in their arms as they sat inside a large SUV. They held and hugged the poodle. One of them was bent over crying and the other obviously holding back tears.

With the exam complete, Buttons and I headed to our car. As we got in I noticed the couple was now quietly standing by their SUV. No poodle in sight. Then out the front door came the vet – all dressed in white and holding what looked like a giant folded burrito – totally encasing its now quieted contents. I finally realized what was coming down here – even Buttons knew something was up as she was now sitting beside me in the front seat – both of us staring at a sad scene, head to head. I remember thinking: "Shouldn't they be doing this at the back or side door?"

The vet solemnly, and with what appeared to be words of consolation, handed over the soft enveloped package to one of the owners who accepted it with tears. As she walked back to their SUV the other owner followed with a helpless grimace you don't want to see often in your life.

Buttons and I drove home by the long route along the ocean – both of us silent as she sunk quietly into the front seat and stared ahead as dogs sometimes do on long rides.

Since that day I have wondered from time to time about the attachments we make in life. And I have wondered why and how we can come to be so attached as to actually seem to love other beings such as dogs as much as we do people. I used think that love was something just between people. But now I am not so sure. The strong emotion of attraction and love between people may, through our self-centeredness, blind us to the wider vistas and possibilities of love. And as I see and experience more of life I am less sure of or in need of trying to compact or define or even limit the definition of love of any kind. I have no right to judge anyways.

Nowadays, when I come home at night and Buttons greets me by jumping up, wagging her tail and all, I appreciate her warm greeting much more than I used too. Now I not only pat her on the back but I often bend over and hold her cute square little face in my hand and look straight into her beautiful brown eyes. At these moments I wonder if she still remembers what we saw that day at the vet's office – and I wonder if she knows what I am thinking.

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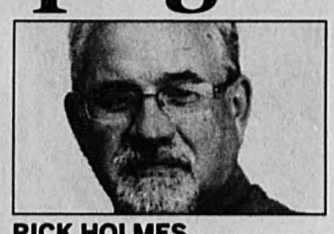
CAMPAIGN VIEW

# The campaign that was



RICK HOLMES

Before Campaign 2014 starts slipping down the memory hole, allow me to present a few awards for outstanding performances.

**Strangest letter to the editor:** The wife of Sen. Dick Moore, the Worcester County Democrat facing his toughest campaign, wrote a letter to the editor complaining about a photo used in Moore's opponent's campaign literature. No, the photo in question wasn't an unflattering likeness of her husband. It was a photo of candidate Ryan Fattman, licking the face of his young wife. "Nobody needs to see that," Tweeted David Bernstein of Boston magazine. "Some photos should be left at home," wrote Mrs. Moore.

**Best line in an ad:** "I'm Richard Tisei. My husband and I live right on Main Street, next to my mom."

**Best independent candidate:** Evan Falchuk, by far the most interesting of the three independents running for governor. His critiques of Bay State politics are on the money, and he's had a goal beyond his own election, to create a new political party. What that party stands for, beyond independence, is unclear and Falchuk did make himself the star of his largely self-financed show, but I found myself hoping he'd get the 3 percent it takes to keep his movement going.

**Best Scott Brown quote:** "Do I have the best credentials? Probably not, 'cause, you know, whatever."

**Best scoop:** Legendary investigative reporter Walter Robinson returned to the Globe and revealed that while other candidates brag about, exaggerate or fabricate their military service, Seth Moulton had kept two medals he won for bravery in Iraq secret – even from his parents.

**Most effective mailing:** Mass. Fiscal Alliance's legislative scorecard flyer, sent to voters in 20 districts where the right-leaning non-profit considered Democratic House members vulnerable, may not have swayed many voters, but it sure started its Democratic targets howling. Yes, Mass Fiscal shouldn't hide the sources of its funding, and yes, its interpretation of legislative votes was dubious. But you'd think the Democrats had never seen a misleading campaign mailing before. Don't they see what the unions send out to support them?

**Best advertising mistake:** The Quincy city clerk put a sample ballot ad in the Patriot Ledger listing U.S. Senate candidate Brian Herr in the place where GOP state Senate candidate Les Gosule's name should go.

**Dumbest debate question:** What costume should you and your opponent wear for Halloween?

**Most underappreciated behind-the-scenes player:** The Marlborough Republican City Committee, which has become a PAC, plowing $147,000 into building up the GOP minority in the state Legislature.

**Most embarrassing moment in a debate:** The Republican candidate for Congress from the 9th district was asked by a reporter in a radio debate why he had used a particular person in a campaign ad intended to show that people didn't know Rep. William Keating. That person didn't know the answer and shouldn't have been in the ad because he has an IQ of 65 and lives in a group home, the reporter said, and he should know: The man in the ad, he explained, is his stepson.

Then there's Charlie Baker's teary fisherman story. It's an obvious winner, but in what category? Best debate moment? Phoniest debate act? That may depend on whether you witnessed Baker's choked-up storytelling live and in-full, or just brief clips or newspaper accounts. Or maybe it's the best Rorschach test of voter preferences: If you like Baker, you bought the sentiment, whether or not the details hold up. If you prefer Coakley, you saw a dishonest performance by a cynical politician.

Or maybe Baker's story takes the prize for biggest non-issue of the campaign. It was dramatic, personal and came at a critical moment, and reporters went scrambling to find the fisherman with the hard-luck tale because no one wants to read about boring public policy issues. Baker isn't the first politician caught embellishing an anecdote, but building an indictment of his character, judgment or ability to be a governor on such a thin reed seems pretty superficial.

Finally, the jumping-the-gun award goes to every national commentator who has been unable to talk about the mid-term elections without drifting into a reverie about the 2016 presidential campaign. Any chance we can rest for a few weeks before jumping into the next cycle?

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# Chittick art exhibit through Dec. 31

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.*

**These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns, and colors of our coastal waters and life at the shore. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at the library. All are invited.**

**Artist Exhibit** — The South Shore Art Center presents Down to the Sea, an art exhibition by JoAnne Chittick at the library through Dec. 31. These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns, and colors of our coastal waters and life at the shore. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at the library. All are invited.

**Movie Matinee** — Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "The Monuments Men" starring Matt Damon and George Clooney will be shown at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Free admission. Refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated PG-13; 118 min.; 2014.

**Library Book Group** — Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Orphan Train" by Christina Baker Kline at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. All are welcome

**November is Family Caregiver's Month** — Kim Bennett and Nate Murray from Visiting Angels will present three free, educational lectures to elders, their families and caregivers at the library. All are welcome.

**Thursday, Nov. 13:** Lost In Time – Tips to Manage Dementia

**Thursday, Nov. 20:** I Didn't Know There Was Help Out There

For more information about each of these lectures, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library.

## For children

**Building Stories with Big Ryan:** Wednesdays, Nov. 12 and 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All parents and their children, ages 3 through 5, are welcome to come to this four-week series on making stories and language come alive for young children. Sign up at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

**MamaSteph:** Mondays, Nov. 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the upper level of Our World.

**Lego Club:** Mondays, Nov. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome.

**Storytime with Mrs. Moody:** Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

**Puppet Story Time with Leigh & Friends:** Tuesdays, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

**Magic Show:** Performed by The Great Rolando, at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15. Balloon animals will be available for all children following the show. No tickets or reservations necessary. Space is limited.

# PEACE CORPS

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Cohasset native, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2009 and the University of Rhode Island in 2013, was, until recently, serving in Liberia — until she, and 108 other Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia, nearly 400 serving in West Africa, were forced to evacuate.

The Ebola virus rapidly spreading across West Africa led to the government pulling its volunteer workers. Hart was two months into her job teaching eleventh grade biology.

"My two-year plan all of a sudden became a two-month gig," she said.

As an undergrad, teaching was never part of Hart's original plan. A marine biology major, she saw herself in a career that could combine her two passions: "helping people and the environment."

She applied to the Peace Corps in the spring of 2013, and was accepted in January of this year. However, if she wanted an environmental job, she would have had to wait another six months to a year for a project to open up.

Hart learned she was qualified to teach science overseas; she was assigned to Liberia and accepted.

Liberia is a 43,000 square-mile country on the west coast of Africa, bordered by Sierra Leone to the west, Guinea to the north and Ivory Coast to the east. The only African country founded by U.S. colonization while occupied by native Africans, the country's official language is English, although indigenous languages and pidgin are also commonly spoken.

It's especially crucial for Liberian students to learn to speak and write in proper English, Hart explained, so that they can pass standardized tests and get into college.

Hart was teaching at a summer school, where the students were bright and eager to learn. "They were the more ambitious students," she said.

Although she had no prior teaching experience, Hart quickly learned that Liberian classrooms were structured far differently than that of American schools. Her students were used to simply copying notes without discussion, having to think critically, work in groups or even ask questions, which they were reluctant to do since in their culture, asking a teacher a question is akin to challenging their authority.

Worst of all, said Hart, students were used to having to pay teachers for their grades — with money or questionable favors.

Hart saw these challenges as opportunities. "You realize what you're doing will make a huge difference in their lives," she said. "Once the kids know you're invested in them and you want to learn, they want to learn."

She also had the chance to be a role model for Liberian girls. "They have a woman president and other female leaders, but women are really looked down upon in [their] society," said Hart.

When she decided to play soccer with Liberian men, they were shocked but allowed her on the team. This was a big deal, Hart said. "Liberians take their soccer very seriously."

Having the referee make multiple calls on her just because she was the sole female player, Hart experienced a bit of culture shock. Otherwise, she quickly adjusted to daily life in Africa.

Her host family, the Darvines, took care of her and cooked meals, and also did laundry, although Hart was game to try household chores. One day she hauled water on her head.

"One of the 'omas,' which is what they call the older ladies in the village, called out to me, 'Oh T, you strong-o!'" Hart recalled.

"T" was her name in the village. Hart was staying in Kataka, which has a population slightly larger than Hingham's.

As Ebola began to make its deadly trek across West Africa, Hart said she and her fellow volunteers did not anticipate it coming to their town.

Then came a surge of Ebola cases over an August weekend; by the end of the month, the government issued its evacuation order. Hart was on a plane a mere 36 hours after being informed.

"They weren't joking around," she said. "They booked the soonest flight. We had one more night with our [host] families... the next day, we were getting on buses."

It took three separate buses to take the volunteers out of Kakata, after a few mishaps. "We were going 70 down dirt roads and through the jungle to make our flight," Hart recalled. "We almost missed our flight but the British Airways held it for us."

**Torey Hart was teaching science in Liberia for the Peace Corps before she and the other volunteers were removed because of the Ebola epidemic.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN

The townspeople, including the bus drivers, were eager to get the Peace Corps volunteers to safety. "Everyone there felt so responsible for us, saying 'The best possible thing is for you to leave right now.' It was really sad leaving, being like, 'Sorry — it's up to you now.'"

There were 11 reported Ebola cases in Kakata that month; four of the infected perished from the disease.

Hart said she was never exposed to the virus, although she knew of one young medical student from the Peace Corps who died. "He was exactly what Liberia needed," she said sadly.

Otherwise, she wasn't afraid of contracting the disease herself. Peace Corps doctors, one of whom had also worked with Doctors Without Borders, held question and answer sessions with the volunteers, and instructed them to take their temperatures and check for symptoms, and to disclose if they experienced any.

"The disease is scary, but we had a great staff who gave us updates," Hart said. They followed the standard protocols issued and were also endured "a bunch of [medical] tests" upon arriving back in the states.

Because of that, Hart is wary over the media's Ebola coverage. The worst of it, she said, is found in "ignorant posts on Facebook" and the selling of "hazmat Halloween costumes" online.

"Those things are inconsiderate," she said. Hearing about fellow Peace Corps workers being "shunned" once back home has also been troubling. Hart said she agrees with the Doctors Without Borders' stance against quarantining doctors and other healthcare workers who have treated Ebola patients.

"In order to stop the outbreak here, you have to stop the outbreak in West Africa," said Hart. "There needs to be a way to get them help."

For Hart, the hardest part of her departure was leaving her host family in uncertainty.

"My host family was so protective of me; they took care of me," she said.

Back home in Cohasset, she keeps in touch with the Darvine family, the parents and all seven children. "I talk to them every day through Facebook," she said, adding, "I feel guilty sitting at my kitchen table drinking my Dunkin' Donuts iced coffee, while they're saying they see the Ebola truck going by every day with dead bodies. I can't even function after hearing that."

Although the Darvines are "one of the more well-off families" in Kakata, Hart explained, "They're very prideful people. They won't tell me exactly what's happening; they don't elaborate. I ask them, 'Are you able to get food?"

The Ebola outbreak has led to a host of other problems for West Africa. It's contributed to a food shortage in Liberia; people are unable to tend to their crops, and buying food from markets is expensive. Schools have also been closed, and students are falling behind. Clinics and hospitals are devoted solely to Ebola, leaving patients with malaria or other diseases hard-pressed to get treatment.

All this, after Liberians are recovering from a 15-year civil war, which is still "fresh in their minds," said Hart. "They've been through a lot."

The young woman from Cohasset clearly has a heart for Africa, and will return, this time to the southeast. Hart has accepted another Peace Corps assignment in Malawi. And while she had a choice to take an environmental position elsewhere, she will return to Africa as a teacher.

It's not the role she originally envisioned, nor is it necessarily the career path she'll choose in the states, said Hart. But for now, it's become her calling.

"I never thought I would be an education advocate," said Hart. "I realize how fortunate we are to have teachers who care."

Rather than work in a Peace Corps office, she added, "I wanted to do something at the ground level — grassroots."

Back in Cohasset, Hart is doing just that, partnering with the Ground Level coffeehouse ministry out of Beechwood Congregational Church and a program called Outreach, Inc. to package meals for Liberia.

The church is holding a meal-packaging event on Saturday, Nov. 22 (see sidebar) to box up meals and send them directly to Liberia. The meals being packed — consisting of beans and rice, the Liberians' staple meal — cost only 25 cents apiece. The goal is to raise $2500, which will cover 10,000 meals.

While donations are accepted, those who can show up on the 22nd and pack meals are also appreciated.

"We have some volunteers; we need more," said Hart.

For the young teacher, there is so much more to Liberia than Ebola. "The people there are so good and loving. I had an amazing experience," said Hart. "One fraction of it was related to Ebola ... That's the only thing people are remembering; it didn't define my experience at all."

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## How to help

Care to help feed hungry kids in Liberia? The Ground Level program of Beechwood Church (51 Church Street) is partnering with Outreach, Inc. and End Hunger New England to package at least 10,000 meals for Liberia on Saturday, November 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

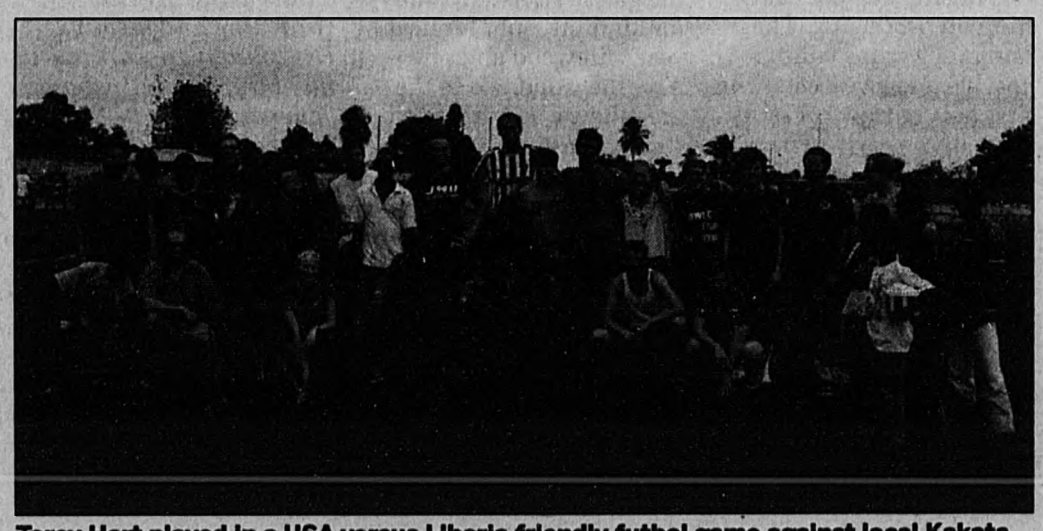
Volunteers are needed to pack meals, while sponsors can pay to cover the cost of the meals: the goal is to raise $2500 for 10,000 meals.

If you would like to contribute financially, donations can be made directly at EndHungerNE.org or mailed (checks payable to Outreach, Inc.) to the regional office in Marshfield. Please note Liberia in the special instructions or memo.

You can also donate directly by going to www.outreachprogram.org, clicking donate and typing in "Liberia."

For more information, like "Ground Level Caf" on Facebook, visit Beechwood Church online at www.beechwoodcc.org, or call 781-383-0808.

**Torey Hart graduated from Cohasset High School in 2009 and graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a degree in marine biology in 2013.**



**Torey Hart played in a USA versus Liberia friendly futbol game against local Kakata players during her time in the Peace Corps.** COURTESY PHOTO

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# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports the percentage of times local senators voted with their party's leadership in 2013 and 2014. The votes of the chamber's four Republicans were compared with those of Minority Leader Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester). The votes of the chamber's 36 Democrats were compared to Senate Ways and Means chairman Steven Brewer's (D-Barre) votes because by tradition, Senate President Therese Murray (D-Plymouth) rarely votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 440 votes from the 2013-2014 Senate session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not on local issues.

The only senator from either party who voted with leadership 100 percent of the time is Sen. Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster), who voted with Brewer on all the roll calls.

The two Democratic senators who voted the lowest percentage of times with the Democratic leadership are Sens. James Timilty (D-Walpole), 78.2 percent, and Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Boston), 84.5 percent. The 36 other Democrats all voted with the leadership more than 90 percent of the time.

The GOP senator who voted with leadership the lowest percentage of times is Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), who supported Tarr 90.6 percent of the time. Both Sens. Donald Humason (R-Westfield) and Richard Ross (R-Wrentham) voted with Tarr 98.1 percent of the time.

**LOCAL SENATORS' PERCENTAGE OF VOTES SUPPORTING THEIR PARTY'S LEADERSHIP**

Here is how local senators fared in their support of the leadership of their party on 440 roll calls.

The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported his or her party's leadership.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the senator opposed his or her party's leadership.

Some senators voted on all 440 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 440 votes. The percentage for each senator is calculated based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

90.6 % (41) *

**ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL**

COACHES MUST LEARN CPR (S 1918) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a measure that would require all school coaches to complete a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the American Heart Association, American Red Cross or other state-approved agency by August 2015. The measure exempts coaches with a physical disability and prohibits local cities and towns from being responsible for the costs.

Supporters said there are creative ways to pay for the training or to get the fee waived. They argued this invaluable training costs about $50 per person and could save many lives.

BAN HALLUCINOGENIC DRUG (H 4484) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would make the hallucinogenic drug 25-1, typically sold over the Internet, illegal and put it in the same class as cocaine and methamphetamine. The bill is being pushed by Erin Valentine of East Bridgewater, whose 15-year-old daughter Emily died in June of organ failure after ingesting this drug that is also known by its street names N-bomb or Smiles. At a hearing on October 14, Erin urged lawmakers to quickly pass the bill and noted that her daughter is gone "because of a five-dollar hit of a drug that is not even illegal."

POTLUCK DINNERS (H 3680) - A law effective November 3 prohibits state and local departments of public health from regulating the serving of food brought to potluck dinners sponsored by a group of individuals or by a religious, charitable or nonprofit organization.

Supporters say this will give the power to citizens, instead of local boards of health, which have gone too far by attempting to regulate this time-honored harmless tradition.

Opponents argue there is real danger of diners getting a food-borne illness and noted people have become sick and even died from the food at these events.

BACKGROUND CHECKS (H 4327) - A law effective November 3 allows the FBI to conduct fingerprint checks for a national background check on individuals who apply for employment in Massachusetts to work with persons who get services from the Massachusetts Department of Developmental Disabilities (DDS). Prior law authorizes only a Massachusetts CORI check.

Supporters say that the CORI check is limited to a criminal's history in the Bay State and note that this national check will look into his or her offenses in any state. They argue the new law will protect many people with intellectual and developmental disabilities from out-of-state criminals.

ACCOSTING AND ANNOYING (S 2362) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would change a current law that makes it illegal to annoy or accost people of the opposite sex with behavior that is deemed offensive and/or disorderly. The bill would allow the charges to be brought even if the victim was a person of the same sex.

Supporters said the bill will change this antiquated law and is aimed at sex offenders who target children, regardless of gender. They cited an incident in Bellingham in which a male offender accosted young boys but the charges were dismissed because under the law, it was only a crime when it was against the opposite sex.

STM

# Water article squeaks by Board of Selectmen

By Erin Dale
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The Board of Selectmen was split over whether to amend meter charges for Cohasset Water ratepayers.

The board voted 3-1 Wednesday night, with one abstention, to recommend Article 8 for the Special Town Meeting warrant, a water meter policy amendment. Special Town Meeting (STM) is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

The selectmen have discussed and voted on the STM warrant articles over the past several weeks, but continue to be divided on the water meter issue. Wednesday night's discussion turned contentious, as selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer challenged the article's true intention, and selectman Karen Quigley said she couldn't in good conscience vote for or against the article.

The article asks Town Meeting to amend the water department's meter policy, charging a capital recovery charge of $90 per quarter for every unit receiving the town's water service. The fee will be assessed starting with the Feb. 1, 2015 billing cycle.

The informational summary in the warrant delves into more detail, calling this a "housekeeping article to establish equity among those in Cohasset that are connected to the water distribution system."

It's further explained that the rate was established following "a detailed analysis comparing Water Department and Assessor's records," in which "several anomalies were discovered." The proposed article would correct these inconsistencies so that properties that have been "out of sync with the rest of the ratepayers" will pay the same amount.

This way, "all who have benefitted will have a share in the upgrade, expansion, and preventive maintenance of the distribution system."

Water Commission chair Leonora Jenkins explained to the selectmen Wednesday that the $90 charge "seemed to meet a basis for equity amongst everyone."

"There have been times in the water department when there were people getting water for free, and didn't have meters... We corrected that," said Jenkins adding that in recent months, "it appears people were not paying all the same basis for the services and upgrades they're receiving."

Gaumer, however, took issue with the term "equity," and said that the real reason for the charge is to cover the water department's debt.

"It's really not about equity – it's about closing a funding gap," said Gaumer, adding later in the meeting, "The problem I'm having is that at this point, the representation is disingenuous."

Real equity, according to Gaumer, "would be a reduction for all of us paying quarterly fees now."

The selectmen vice-chair said that he believes any "extra funds" that come in should be used for a "sinking fund" so the department can "pay down the debt as soon as possible."

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy asked if the charge was put in the article in order to give the water department more revenue to cover a shortfall. Jenkins said that a shortfall wasn't known at the time the department first started discussing the quarterly charge, months ago.

Jenkins said that the department does have enough revenue to cover its debts, however she was told by the Town Manager and Finance Director that the department's numbers would not satisfy the state Department of Revenue (DOR).

"From our revenues, we have significant funds to cover the budget gap," said Jenkins, adding that the dry summer and fall have led to an increase in water usage, and therefore revenues. However, "The state will not accept our revenues," the water commissioner continued. "The only reason [the article] is in here, which we're supposedly using to cover a budget gap, is to satisfy the state."

Town Manager Chris Senior explained that the department's Fiscal Year 2015 budget had to be amended in order for the DOR to accept it, otherwise "the town would have to make up [the shortfall] from the general revenue fund."

The quarterly charge gives the water department "a little more cushion," said Senior, adding, "From a budgetary point of view, if this didn't pass, the town would still have to make up the difference from the general fund revenue this year to cover it."

And although the water department has "had more revenue come over the summer, I don't know if DOR will accept it," said Senior. "We'll have to make a pitch."

Quigley said she was frustrated that the selectmen are essentially being forced to ask the townspeople to eat this expense.

"Regardless of when the water department started looking at this – before or after the shortfall – we find ourselves in a position as selectmen saying to the taxpayers, 'We have to do this; we have to balance the enterprise fund.' I didn't want to have to say that again," said Quigley, referring to similar issues in the water department several years ago.

"I'm really more concerned with the bigger picture of why this keeps happening and what we can do," Quigley said. "I remember telling people we are going to do everything we can to make sure this never happens again, and here it is."

Kennedy said that she understands Quigley's "exasperation" and the frustration that this historical problem has yet to be resolved.

"This is clearly an issue; it's been an issue for four years," said Kennedy. "I don't want to have this conversation again."

Moving forward, Kennedy wants to see a rate study conducted to pin down the problem. "We have to do this right," she said.

While it was a "bitter to swallow," the selectmen chair asked if anyone on the board would make a motion to recommend the article. Selectman Kevin McCarthy made the motion, and said he supported the article, pointing out that the Advisory Committee voted 9-0 to recommend it.

"It seems we've identified about 300 units that aren't paying into the water system and are getting use of it," said McCarthy. "The amount of monies that will immediately come in for this will relieve the shortage we have now.

"It's a pretty good time to do it now, if we get that money in this year," McCarthy added. "It seems compelling to do this, and do it now."

McCarthy and Kennedy voted to recommend the article, along with selectman Martha Gjesteby, who said she did so reluctantly.

"I'm really not happy voting for it, but because the water department's done this work I will vote for it, but I won't vote for it again," said Gjesteby.

Gaumer voted against the article while Quigley abstained.

"I'm so sorry; I'm so torn on this whole thing," said Quigley. "I can't vote for it and I can't vote against it."

In related news, most of the warrant articles have been voted on by the selectmen. However, the board has yet to opine on two of three citizens' petitions. Kennedy said these will be discussed at the board's next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Preserve a piece of history

## Adopt a dress

In January, the Cohasset Historical Society will welcome the return of "Downton Abbey" with an exhibit of its own. "Dressing for Downton" will feature garments worn during the same time period as the television series (1912 to 1925) and draw parallels between Downton's English nobility and Cohasset's well-heeled summer residents. The exhibit includes many pieces never displayed before.

True to its mission of preserving history for future generations, the Cohasset Historical Society, which has more than 3,500 cataloged items in its textile collection, wants to restore these historical gems to their original beauty. From now until January, supporters can "Adopt-a-Gown" for conservation. The society is working with Scituate conservator Marie Schlag of The Studio For Textile Conservation to bring 25 garments back to their original glory. There are pieces for every budget, ranging from simple fixes of $35 to major restoration at $950. A special afternoon tea will be held on Sunday, Jan. 25 for all who adopt a dress (and a guest) allowing for an intimate look at the restored garments.

If interested in adopting one of these garments, contact the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or send an email to: cohassethistory@yahoo.com for more information.

FOOD PANTRY

# Harborview Thanksgiving food drive

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation is holding its Third Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive for Cohasset this month, through Monday, Nov. 24.

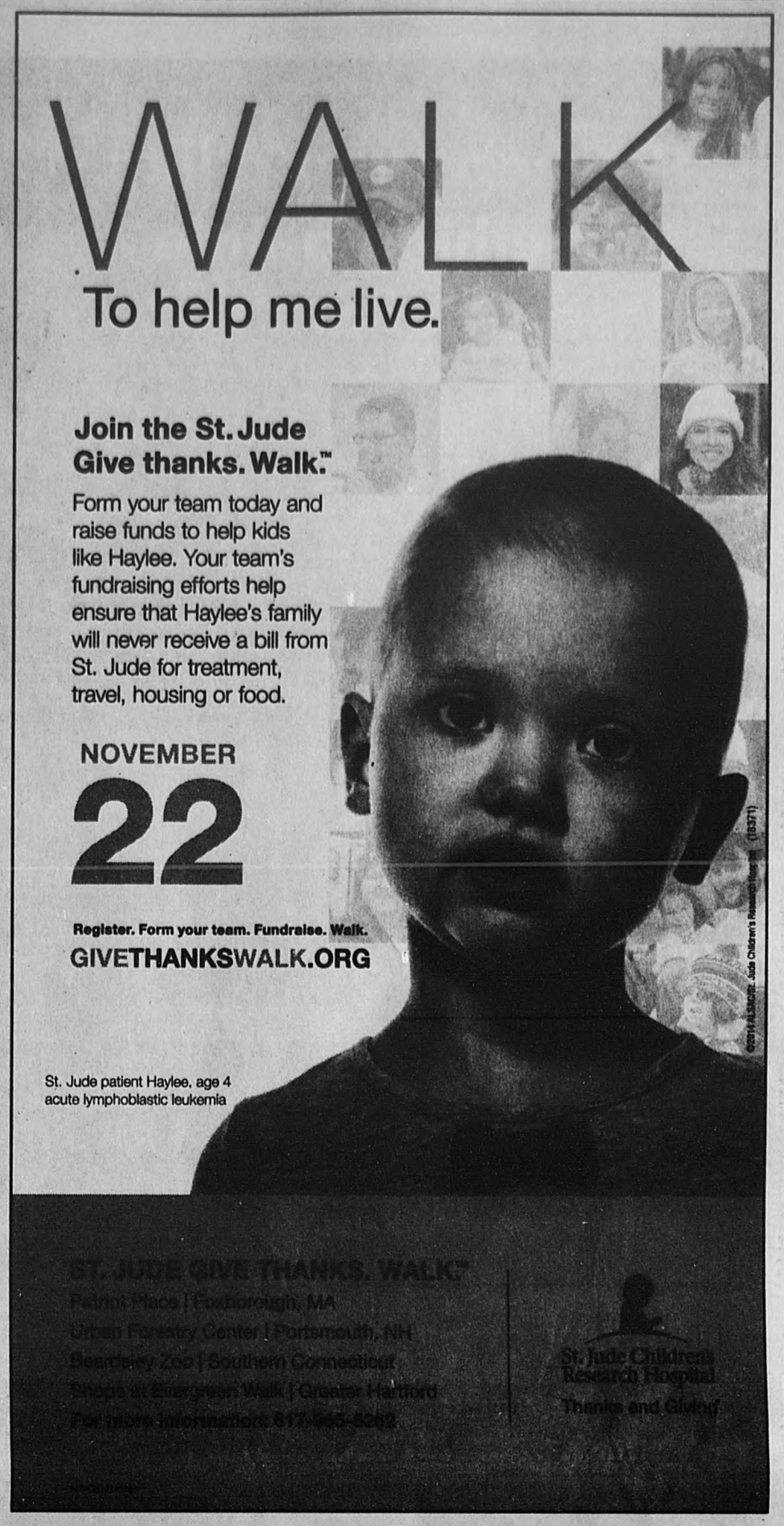
The center is collecting non-perishable food items for families in need and appreciates any donations.

"The seniors at The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation enjoy helping out the community whenever they get a chance," said Carole Erickson, Harborview's Director of Admissions and Marketing. "Three years ago I asked our senior residents if they would like to do some kind of a Thanksgiving project, and they came up with this.

It has become a tradition here.

"Please consider helping someone in need," Erickson added. "One in nine members of the community is at risk of hunger, and that number is growing."

All food donations will go to the Cohasset Food Pantry; drop off items at Harborview, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-9060.

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YOUTH LACROSSE

## Registration

Registration for Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open November 1.

Grades 1-2 play primarily in town at same time each weekend.

Grades 3-8 play in spring travel lacrosse leagues. (South Shore Lacrosse League - Girls' league and Town Pride League – Boys' league) Be advised that after January 5 there will be a $50 late fee and registration will close on January 16, 2015 due to league mandated roster submission and US Lacrosse registration deadline. For more information and to register visit www.cohassetlacrosse.com.

SUPERTEAMS

## Welcoming input

Coaches, our Superteams will be headed to our pages in the near future, and this season, we are looking for your input on what players you feel deserve to be on the list.

To nominate a player, email wwassersug@wickedlocal.com, include the player's name, sport, year and whether they should be first team or best of the rest, and look at the big picture of how a particular player fits in with players from other teams in the South Shore area, particularly Hingham, Scituate and Hanover.

Feel free to nominate players from those towns as well.

ICE HOCKEY

## High school pro-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty fifth annual camp beginning November 23rd. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18).

The cost is $125.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit www.RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547

FOOTBALL

# Storming the island

## Football downs Nantucket 35-3

**By William Wassersug**
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The Cohasset High School football team has something special this season, and they are beginning to show just what they've got.

Friday night, the Skippers braved the high seas, wind, rain and of course, the No. 3 seeded and then undefeated Nantucket football team on the island.

Heading into the game, which had been scheduled for an early afternoon tilt Saturday, but moved up a day to avoid the worst of the oncoming weather, Skipper coach Pete Afanasiw knew his team was going to have a battle.

"They're a big team," he said last Wednesday. "They's 7-0 and the No. 3 seed for a reason. We'll have to bring it with a lot of physical play and good, crisp execution."

After a slow start and a Nantucket field goal that put the Skippers behind 3-0, everything changed as Cohasset found their sea-legs and the visitors took control on the way to a 35-3 thumping that had the fortunate side effect of setting up a home game tonight against Bishop Connolly in a Div. 6 South Sectional semifinal. Last year, Cohasset advanced to the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

The big name on the scorecard was Tim Gillis, who had another fantastic outing, running 12 times for 125 yards with three touchdowns.

Gillis' 2-yard touchdown run capped off an 80-yard drive to put the Skippers ahead for good. Other

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MIAA TOURNAMENT

# Tough endings

## Girls soccer and Field hockey bow out

**By William Wassersug**
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The Cohasset girls soccer and field hockey teams both had banner seasons, winning South Shore League championships.

When playoffs came around, both gave valiant efforts, but were knocked out in close games against lower seeded, but powerful teams.

For the No. 4 seeded girls soccer team, it came down to the last 10 minutes of a 2-0 loss on Tuesday to No. 13 seeded Millis, a member of the always solid Tri-Valley League that came into the game with a 7-3-6 record.

Cohasset checked in at 12-3-2.

The field hockey team was knocked out 3-2 in overtime against Dedham.

Regardless of the tournament loss, coach Deb Beal was proud of her team.

"What an exciting season this has turned into," she said at the end of the regular season. "We are currently 12-3-1 with one game remaining. Looking back to day one, I'm not sure many of us would have predicted this outcome. This group of girls has always had the talent and skills to compete with anyone in the South Shore League. We just

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**Cohasset's Emily Rosano leaps out and goes on the attack during first half action of their game against Millis on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

# Movin' on to semifinals

**By William Wassersug**
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A year ago, the Cohasset boys soccer won the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament.

This season, with a South Shore League small school division championship on their resume, the No. 2 seeded Skippers (16-2-1) look to get back to the promised land, and started the quest with a 2-0 win over No. 7 seeded Pope John Paul II (9-6-4) Wednesday night at Alumni Stadium.

The win sends the Skippers to the semifinal against No. 3 seed Nantucket (15-4-0) at a neutral site next week.

Nantucket beat No. 6 Westport 2-1 to advance to the semifinal of the 11-team field.

For the Skippers, Mathias Loft got his team on the board with a goal in the 74th minute with help from a nice feed from Teddy Craven, and Matt Legge added an insurance goal with 10 minutes left to play.

Legge capitalized on a nice corner kick by Sam Morris that Pope John Paul II's goalie couldn't handle.

"It was a very good

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HALL OF FAME

# Inductees announced

## Class of 2014 includes two teams and 14 individuals

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and eleven Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2014 to be inducted on November 27 and 28, 2014.

**The 2014 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team Inductees are:**

**1999 Wrestling Team**

The CHS Wrestling Team, under the direction of Coach Torin Sweeney, posted a record of 15-2 and were the 1999 Pilgrim Conference Champs, MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Champs and MIAA Division 3 State Finalists.

**2003 Girls Tennis Team**

The CHS Girls Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Gigi Meehan, were undefeated and won the South Shore League, the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional and the MIAA Division 3 State Championship.

**The 2014 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual Inductees are:**

**Athletes**

Matt Belson '97 Lacrosse

Tony Bogarty '86 Basketball

Kate Carroll '95 Soccer

James Creed '86 Basketball

Pam Hobbs Atkinson '69 Tennis

Katie Lord Naples '89 Skiing, Soccer

Danny Pompeo '88 Ice Hockey

Mike Rossi '99 Wrestling

Jon Sargent '73 Basketball

**Coach, Teacher, Administrator**

Jack DeLorenzo Administrator, 1986-2005

Gino DiGirolamo Teacher, Coach, Administrator, 1959-1986

**Class of 2014 Schedule of Events**

**Thursday, November 27**

9:15 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception

CHS Gym Lobby

10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull,

Introduction of the 2014 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

**Friday, November 28**

4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner,

Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . Tickets to the Dinner are $65 and can be purchased at the door at Atlantica, although please call to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

## ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

★★ Caty Gilman ★★
★★ Ally Leahy ★★

***"They're a great forward line."***

***Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano***

**Caty Gilman**

**Ally Leahy**

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Caty and Ally, both captains, have led Cohasset's powerful offense to the MIAA Tournament, where they hope to make a deep run or even more. Heading into the final two games of the season, Caty had 14 goals and 11 assists, while Ally was leading the team in goals with 23 to go with 5 assists. In the team's playoff opener, Caty scored 2 goals and Ally added one in an 8-0 win over Westport.

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INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS WEEK NINE

# Quiet week on the pitch as playoffs near

By Ryan Wood
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The final week of the regular season was relatively quiet for most teams. There aren't too many changes this week. The Scituate boys and Hingham girls remain at No. 1. In all, there are two changes, one for the boys and one for the girls as two new teams enter the top six.

Here are the week nine rankings, based on games played from Oct. 27-Oct. 30. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses. A final, end-of-season Inside the 6 rankings for 2014 will be unveiled upon completion of the South Sectional tournaments, along with player of the year for both boys and girls.

BOYS

**1 SCITUATE (1)** — The Sailors (14-1-3) made history yet again, this time by winning their first-ever Patriot League Fisher Division title. They accomplished the feat by beating rivals Hanover, 3-0, and they remain at No 1.

**2 DUXBURY (2)** — The Dragons (11-3-4) secured the Patriot League Keenan Division title with a 0-0 draw against Whitman-Hanson last week. They also beat Falmouth, 5-1.

**3 SILVER LAKE (3)** — The Lakers (13-3-4) bounced back after a recent dip in form. Last week, they finished out the season with a 1-0 win over a dangerous Marshfield side.

**4 COHASSET (4)** — The Skippers (15-2-1) remain idle from a week ago. They finished out their regular season schedule with a 2-0 win over Abington.

**5 PEMBROKE (5)** — The Titans (12-3-3) stay put at No. 5. They made the most of their one-game week, beating Patriot League newcomers Plymouth South, 3-0, sweeping the season series against the Panthers.

**6 NORWELL (NR)** — The Clippers (10-2-5) climb back into the top six after going 2-0 on the week and not conceding a goal. They beat East Bridgewater and Hull by identical 5-0 scores.

**ON THE BUBBLE:** Braintree, Carver, Hanover, Marshfield, Rockland, Weymouth

GIRLS

**1 HINGHAM (1)** — The Hingham girls completed an unbeaten regular season by tying Notre Dame Academy, 0-0. They went into the postseason with a 14-0-4 record.

**2 SCITUATE (2)** — The Sailors (15-1-2) wrapped up their season two weeks ago. They remain at No. 2 heading into the tournament.

**3 NORWELL (3)** — The Clippers (10-4-4) went 1-1 on the week, beginning with a 2-0 loss to South Shore League champions East Bridgewater. They ended with a 2-0 win over Hull.

**4 MARSHFIELD (4)** — The Rams (7-5-6) stay put from a week ago after tying Bridgewater-Raynham, 1-1, in their final regular season game.

**5 WEYMOUTH (5)** — The Wildcats (9-7-2) finished up strong by beating rivals Braintree, 2-1, and remain at No. 5 this week.

**6 COHASSET (NR)** — The Skippers (12-3-2) return to the top six after a fine finish to the regular season. After beating Avon, 5-2, the girls came back to the field the very next day and came back to tie Rockland, 4-4.

**ON THE BUBBLE:** Braintree, Carver, Duxbury, Plymouth North, Rockland, Silver Lake

*The Inside the 6 — Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.*

SOCCER

## JV girls finish fine season

The Cohasset High girls junior varsity soccer team completed a highly-successful season with a 12-1-1 record under the direction of coach Sue Seem (standing far right). Members of the team are (standing, l-r): Kiley Crough, Kara Nelson, Kyle Burke, Ryan Spicer, Zoe Doherty, Lily Ambrose, Helena Landquist, Kate Fitzpatrick, and coach Seem. Second row (l-r) are: Kate Quigley, Kate McCarthy, Kaitlyn Patterson, Caroline O'Brien, and Eva Kearney. Kneeling (l-r) are: Courtney Shanley, Maeve Humphrey, Caleigh Durkin, Sam Naples, Elise Wimberly, Annie Toomey, and Rachel Regan. In front are: Marina Longo and Ryder Sullivan.

HOCKEY

# Wings win in shootout

## South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Red Wings were not going to be denied in their South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. matchup with the Canadiens Marshfield's Ron DiCecca scored a power play goal with 13 seconds to tie the game and Hanover's Pete DelPrete added the winning goal in the shoot out to give the Wings a 4-3 come from behind win. Brian Hurcombe of Pembroke and Kevin Barnard were the other goal scorers for the Red Wings. Steve Berlo, Tom Powers and Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored a goal each for the Canadiens. Joe McCafferty scored a goal and set up three others, while Jeff Gauthier scored two goals as the MapleLeafs won their sixth straight Classics Div. game in a row by a 7-4 score over the Rangers.

Kevin Ryan added a goal and two assists, Shawn Malloy, Mike Bartlett and Mike Maher of Marshfield had a goal apiece for the Leafs. Chad Sullivan scored two goals, Brook Conley of Pembroke and Jim Hutchinson added goal each and Ed Mortell had two assists for the Rangers.

The Saints won their fourth straight Legends Div. game as Frank Elwood scored three goals and Paul Murphy added a goal and Charles Ryan set up two goals in their 4-1 win over the Crusaders. Jim Callahan scored for the Crusaders in the second period. Daron Jacobs of Pembroke and Bob Donahoe each scored a goal for the Sharks, who held off the Toros, 2-1 in their Legends Div. matchup. Paul Brinkman scored an unassisted goal for the Toros in the first period.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

## SciCoh football beats Marshfield

The SciCoh 8th grade team had a lot riding on the outcome as the Marshfield Rams came to Scituate High School for the last regular season game.

The Sharks had clinched a playoff berth the previous week against Hingham and secured a home playoff game with a win. Marshfield is an imposing team with the largest line in the league but the Sharks showed that speed kills as they swarmed the Rams all day long. The Sharks took the opening kickoff and drove right down the field on runs by Clifford Ward, Mason Fitzgerald and a nice pass in the flat from quarterback Jack Ruble to receiver Sean McNeil that set them up inside the 15 yard line.

The drive stalled and the Rams took over on downs. The Sharks defense quickly made their presence felt as the defensive line of Josh Comeau, Justin Melling, Drew Gorton, Jack Mahoney and Sean Tobin spent the day in the Rams backfield forcing a punt after three plays.

After the teams traded possessions in the second quarter, the game turned on a great play by safety Aidan Sullivan who cut in front of a Rams receiver on a deep pass down the middle and somehow held on as the two players battled for possession. After the interception Ruble found McNeil down the seam and McNeil would put on a great display of power and speed as he ran around and through four Rams defenders for a 60 yard TD. The Sharks were denied on the two-point conversion and went into the half with a 6-0 lead.

The Sharks defense continued their assault as Marshfield could not get anything going in the second half and the Rams quarterback was sacked twice, once by a school of blue jerseys and the second on a blitz by McNeil.

SciCoh would take the ball and pound it at the Rams for most of the third quarter culminating in a five yard TD run by Fitzgerald to start the fourth quarter. Melling and Sullivan blasted a hole open on the two point conversion as Fitzgerald plowed through and pushed the lead to 14-0. Marshfield tried to pass their way back into the game but the defensive backfield of Daniel May, Kyle Cassidy and Sullivan continually broke up their attempts and denied the comeback as May picked off the last desperation throw. The Sharks would kill the clock as Fitzgerald broke a 20-yard run ending the Rams hopes.

BOXING

# Fight card packed some punch

## 1,000 boxing fans flocked to Memorial Hall for 'Monster's Brawl'

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PLYMOUTH – The union of Murphys Boxing and Memorial Hall appears to be on solid ground.

"We'll be back in Plymouth again; there's no doubt about it," Murphy Boxing promoter Ken Casey said Monday, less than a week after his "Monster's Brawl" night of professional boxing went off without a hitch. "We loved Memorial Hall and what the town of Plymouth was able to offer to our boxing fans."

"The venue came across looking amazing on television, and the boxers loved having the fans almost there in the ring with them," the lead singer of the Dropkick Murphys added. "We raised some nice money for our charitable foundation, and it turned out to be a really fun night. Eight of the nine fights ended in a knockout, so the fans got to see some great action."

Casey said the promotion is currently in negotiations with several venues in Boston for a card scheduled for some time in December. But come late spring or early summer, you should expect to see them back in Plymouth.

"That's a nice time of the year to come to this area," Casey said. "Everyone I talked to loved having Plymouth host the boxing matches. I can't wait to come back."

In the main event Thursday night, Danny O'Connor returned to the ring after a short retirement to get the better of Andrew Farmer in the fourth round of a welterweight battle. O'Connor tagged Farmer with a stiff right to the jaw that had him slumping against the ropes, not to answer the referee's 10-count.

Whitman resident Mark DeLuca raised his pro record to 8-0 when Ryan Davis did not come out for the fifth round. Former NABO lightweight champion Sharif "The Lion" Bogere also came out on top when a stiff right to the jaw finally ended the evening for Fernando Garcia in the fifth round.

The other fight televised live on Fox Sports 1, as well as Fox Deportes, saw middleweight Jason Quigley pick up a knockout win over Greg McCoy at the 2 minutes, 39 seconds mark of the first round.

In fights contested before the television lights switched on, Brockton heavyweight Julian Pollard knocked out John Orr in the second round. Michael McLaughlin knocked out Paulo DeSouza in the second round. D'Mitrious Ballard had a short night when Tom Gifford went down with a leg injury in the opening minute of their fight, and Hyannis fighter Paul Gonsalves took a four-round decision over Sergio Cabrera.

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## FOOTBALL

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scores followed quickly – a 55-yard pass from Nick Hall to Brett Dooley on an option play; a Gillis 8-yard run; a Hall 8-yard run to finish a 75-yard drive; and finally, a Gillis 14-yard run. Senior Matt Froio (8 tackles, 2 forced fumbles) led the charge defensively, while junior kicker Henry Butenschoen nailed all 5 PATs.

Afanasiw was pleased with the way his team played, especially in the tough surroundings.

"The Nantucket game was a very solid performance by all three units," Afanasiw said. "The defense was physical and aggressive, the offense was very tactical and virtually mistake free, and special teams (especially kickoff) kept the Whalers pinned deep on each possession. They only crossed midfield two times in the first half, and then didn't cross midfield until the final two minutes of the game."

That doesn't mean the Skippers can just coast.

"We definitely have some areas to shore up in all three phases, but the team is playing very well, with a lot of confidence and a lot of poise," Afanasiw said. " No one gets rattled and no one loses their cool. Mistakes happen, and they regroup quickly and get back to work even harder."

While Gillis gets the name in the paper, he had lots of help.

"Offensively the entire line did a great job opening up holes for Timmy Gillis and Nick Hall," Afanasiw said. "Max Fitzgerald, Jake Johnson, Hayes Keniley, Bobby Driscoll, Alex Norton and Jack Donohue outworked the Whalers who outweighed our guys in some cases by more than 150 pounds. Their heart and work ethic really was evident in the second quarter, we were trailing 3-0, and just switched ends of the field, so the wind was in our face at about 15-20 mph, and we went on a 14 play 6 ½ minute drive, ending with a touchdown just before the half. It was very impressive."

The defense got the job done as well.

"Defensively, Steven Iantosca had a huge game with two tackles for a loss and a 15 yard sack," Afanasiw said. "Matt Froio figured in on about a dozen tackles and had two fumble recoveries, and Brett Dooley, Tim Gillis and Liam Lynch were able to pressure the Nantucket running backs and quarterback all night."

As for the trip home, it was a bit of an adventure, but well worth it according to Afanasiw.

"The boat ride back to the mainland was very rough, but it was made a lot more enjoyable, when we found out we had a home playoff game this week," he said. "The boys are extremely excited about being able to play one more time under the lights at home."

Afanasiw said the keys to a win are similar to Friday's victory, and his team will be prepared.

"Bishop Connolly is rather similar to Nantucket, they are much bigger than us, with a couple of good backs," he said. " They don't throw a lot, so we'll have our work cut out for us in the trenches. I know our boys will be ready, and bring their A game."

## SOCCER

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game," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "In the first half they put five guys back and we couldn't find a way through their defense. They have a very fast team. In the second half we started to get outside and capitalized a bit."

Willis was happy to get past the first round.

"I'm glad to get through," he said. "We've had a long layoff. We haven't played since last Tuesday. We scrimmaged Hingham and Norwell Thursday and Friday, but it was good to play."

As for the next round, Willis expects a tough one.

"The last time we played them we beat them 2-1 at home," he said. "They're a good team. We won't play until probably Tuesday. The tournament has been pretty spread out this year. We'll just try to stay sharp and see what we can do."

Cohasset also did well in the South Shore League All-Star selections, placing six players on the All-Star team that will play Sunday at 4 p.m. at Norwell.

Sam Morris, Teddy Craven, Pat Federle, Schuyler Van Pelt, Matt Legge and Dan Toomey all made the team.

Sunday's All-Star Game will pit the big school division against the small schools, with the boys and girls each playing 45 minute halves with the aggregate score of both counting.

## TOURNAMENT

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struggled with the confidence in winning."

Millis' Alyssa Fallon scored the game-winner for the visitors with 10:42 left to play.

For the field hockey team, circumstances were a little different.

The Skippers finished the regular season 15-2-1 and earned a No. 4 seed and opened the tournament with an 8-0 win over No. 13 Westport (7-6-2).

Caty Gilman led Cohasset with two goals in the win, and Julia Stanganelli, Valerie Farren, Mimi Waters, Katie Talacci and Olivia Coveney all added solo goals.

In the Dedham loss, the numbers didn't tell the whole story.

Dedham entered the game with a No. 12 seed and a 10-6-3 record, while Cohasset had improved to 16-2-1 with the Westport victory.

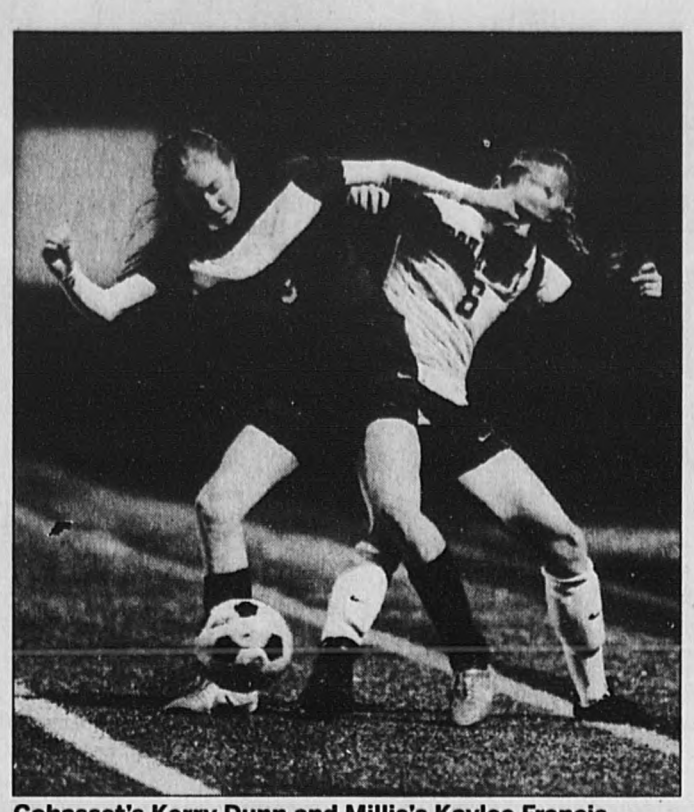
A year ago, Cohasset knocked Dedham out of the tournament.

This time around, Dedham was coming off an emotional 2-1 win over No. 5 Hanover (11-2-6), powered by senior captain Sam Girard, who scored both goals in the win.

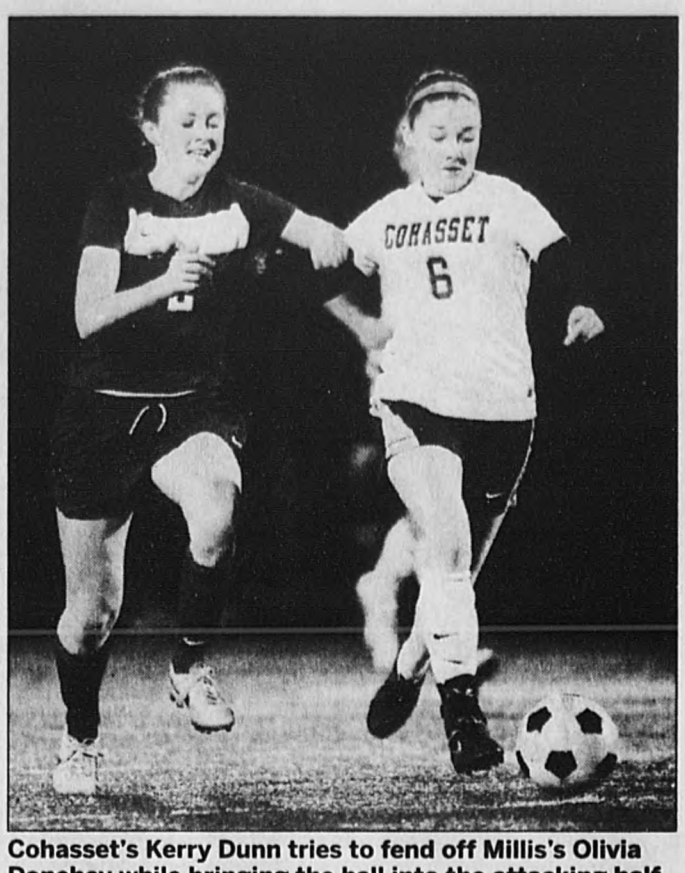
Against Cohasset, Girard, who is also an ice hockey star for the Marauders, scored both goals in regulation and knocked home the winner on a penalty stroke in overtime.

Cohasset trailed 1-0 at the half, and fell behind 2-0 with just over 22 minutes to play.

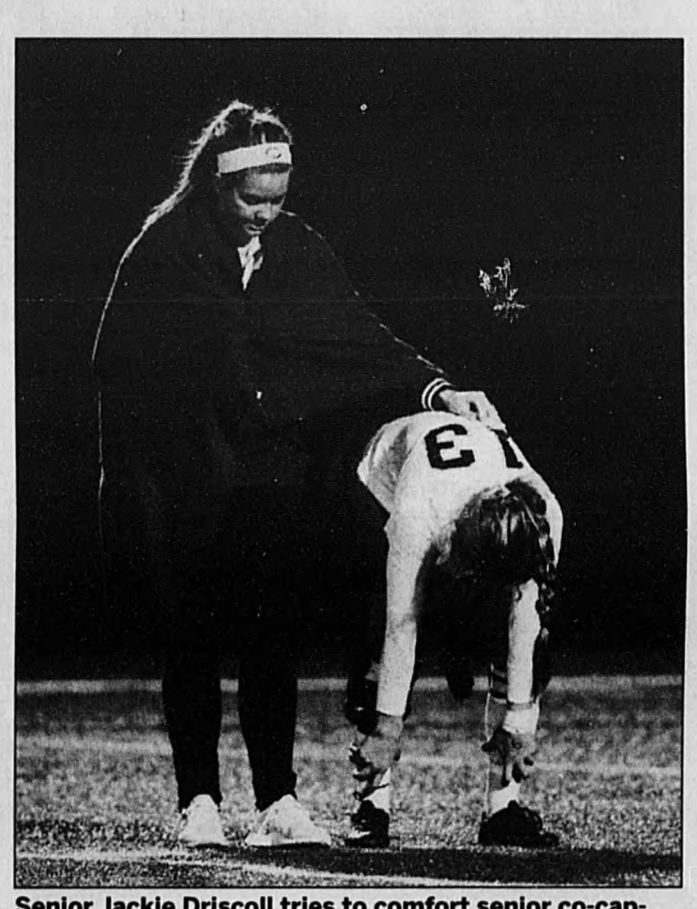
They didn't give up though, and Ally Leahy scored twice in less than 90 seconds to tie the game and set up the overtime.



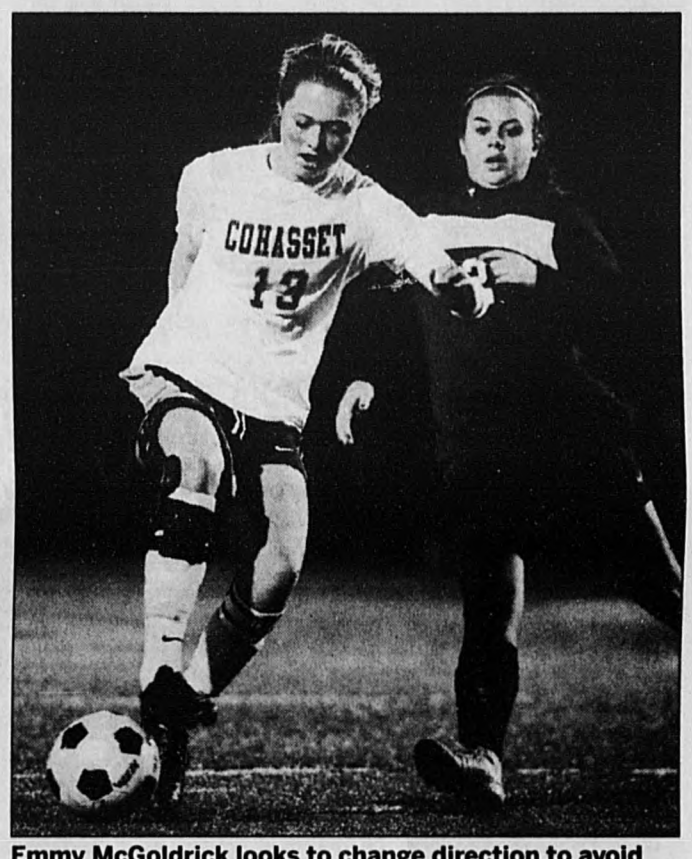
**Cohasset's Kerry Dunn and Millis's Kaylee Francis battles along the sidelines for possession of the ball during second half action of their game in the Division 4 South Tournament on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN



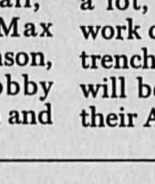

**Cohasset's Kerry Dunn tries to fend off Millis's Olivia Donehey while bringing the ball into the attacking half in first half action of the Division 4 South tournament.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN



**Senior Jackie Driscoll tries to comfort senior co-captain Emmy McGoldrick following their 2-0 loss to Millis in the first round of the Division 4 south tournament at Cohasset on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN




**Emmy McGoldrick looks to change direction to avoid her defender during their game against Millis on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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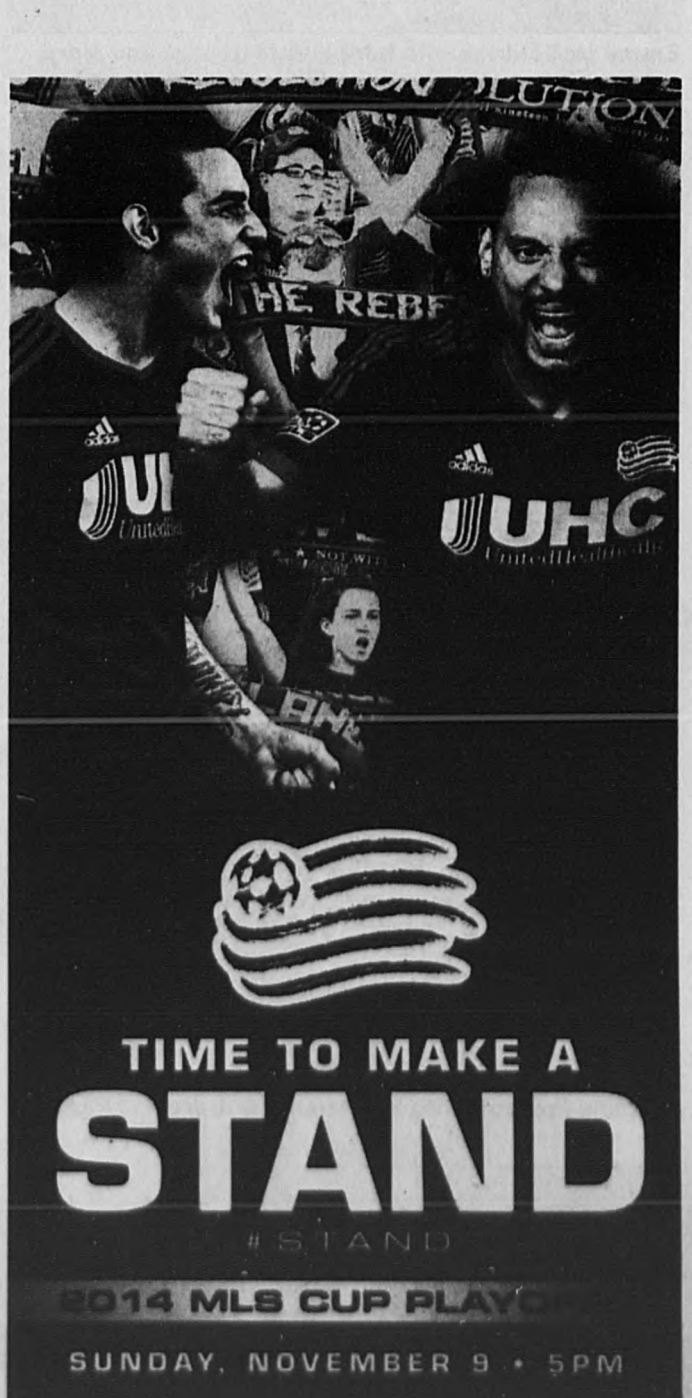
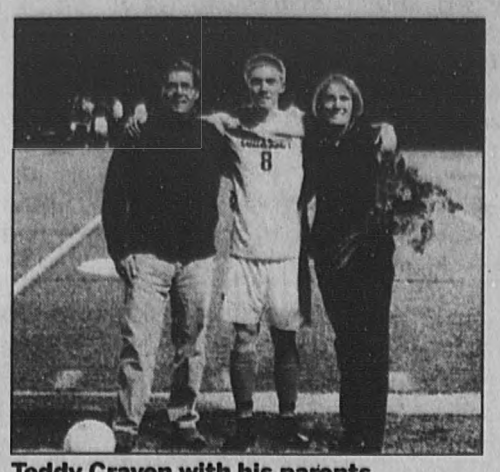


SENIOR NIGHT

# Boys soccer seniors acknowledged

**The Cohasset High School Varsity Soccer team recently acknowledged their seniors and parents for their outstanding four years including last year's second place finish in the State Championships. Led by Coach Jim Willis, the team is looking to repeat last year's success with another long run in the playoffs**

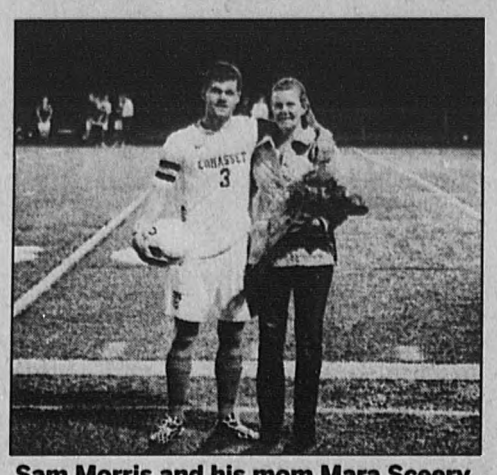
Owen Kefallinos with his parents Lisa and Chris.



Teddy Craven with his parents Ed and Eileen .

Cole Morrison and his parents Jeff and Betty.

Hollis Hunnewell with his father Hollis and Ziggy.



Sam Morris and his mom Mara Sceery.

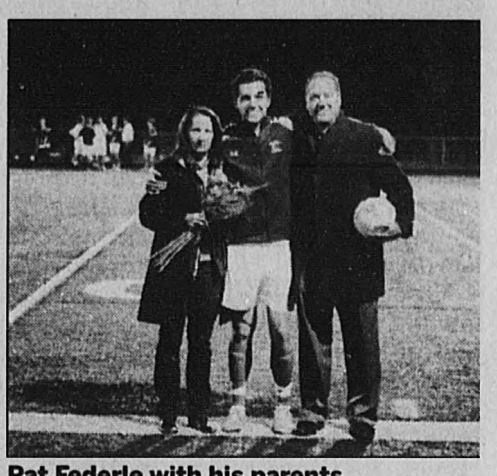
Dan Surkovic and his parents Admir and Branka.

Colin Brookbank with his parents Candice and Dustin.

Ben Buckley with his parents Jack and Barbara.

Christian Kennedy with his parents Rich and Wendy.

Schuyler Van Pelt with his parents Francis and Rick



Pat Federle with his parents Mark and Regina.

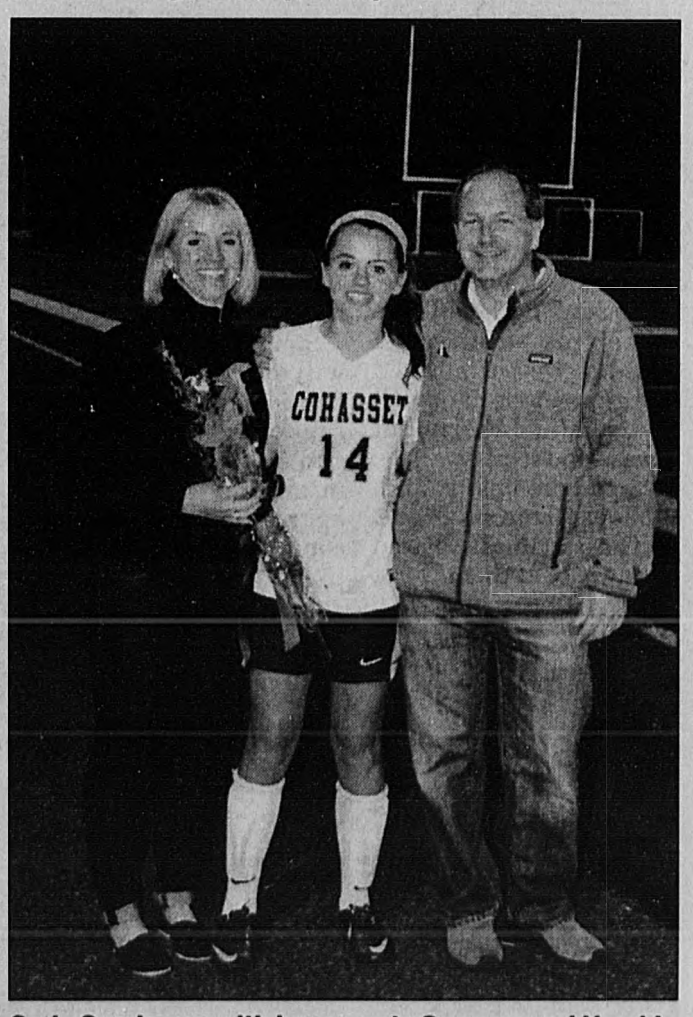
SENIOR NIGHT

# Girls soccer at top of their game

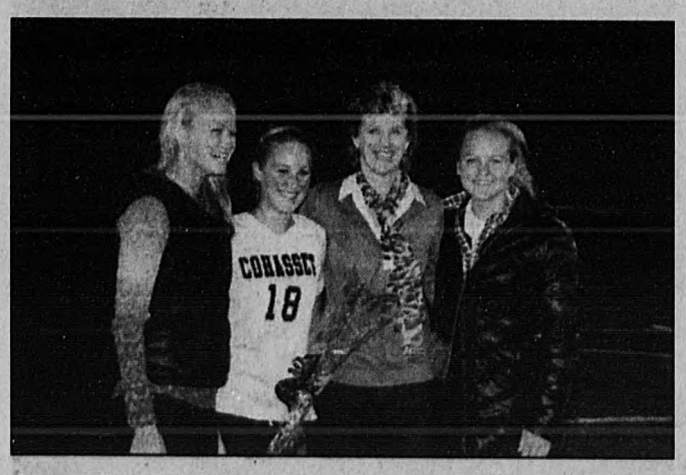
**The Cohasset High School Varsity Girls Soccer team held their Senior Night last week against a strong Rockland team. Behind 4-2 late in the game the girls calmly controlled the ball and scored two more goals to tie the game and end their regular season at 12-3-2, winning their first league championship since 1988.**

Emmy McGoldrick with her parents George and Mary.

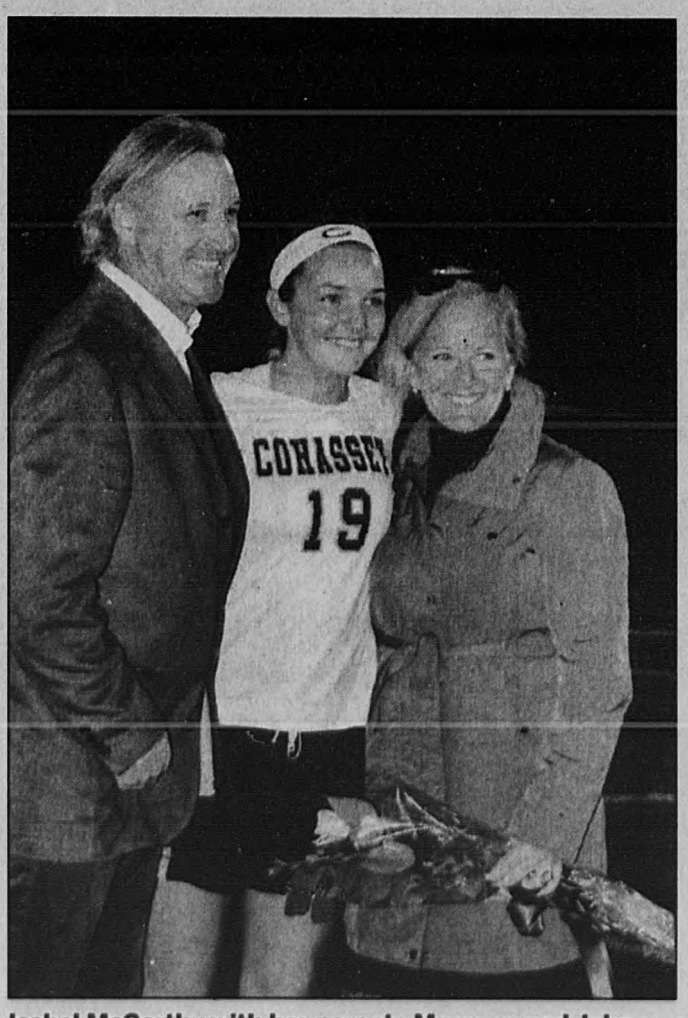
Ciara Baumgarten with her parents George and Barbara.



Carly Gunderson with her parents Susanne and Harald.

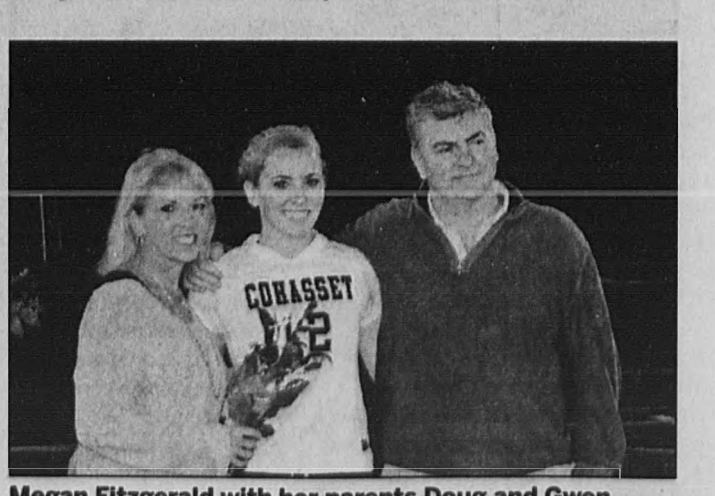


Jacqueline Hart with her mom Eileen and sisters Torey and Mackenzie.



Isabel McCarthy with her parents Maureen and John.

Caroline Prescott with her parents Deirdre and Paul



Megan Fitzgerald with her parents Doug and Gwen.

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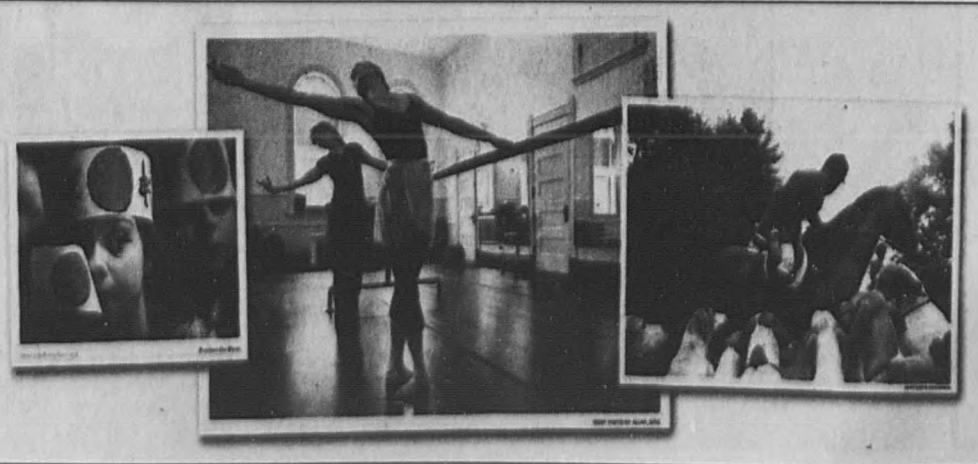

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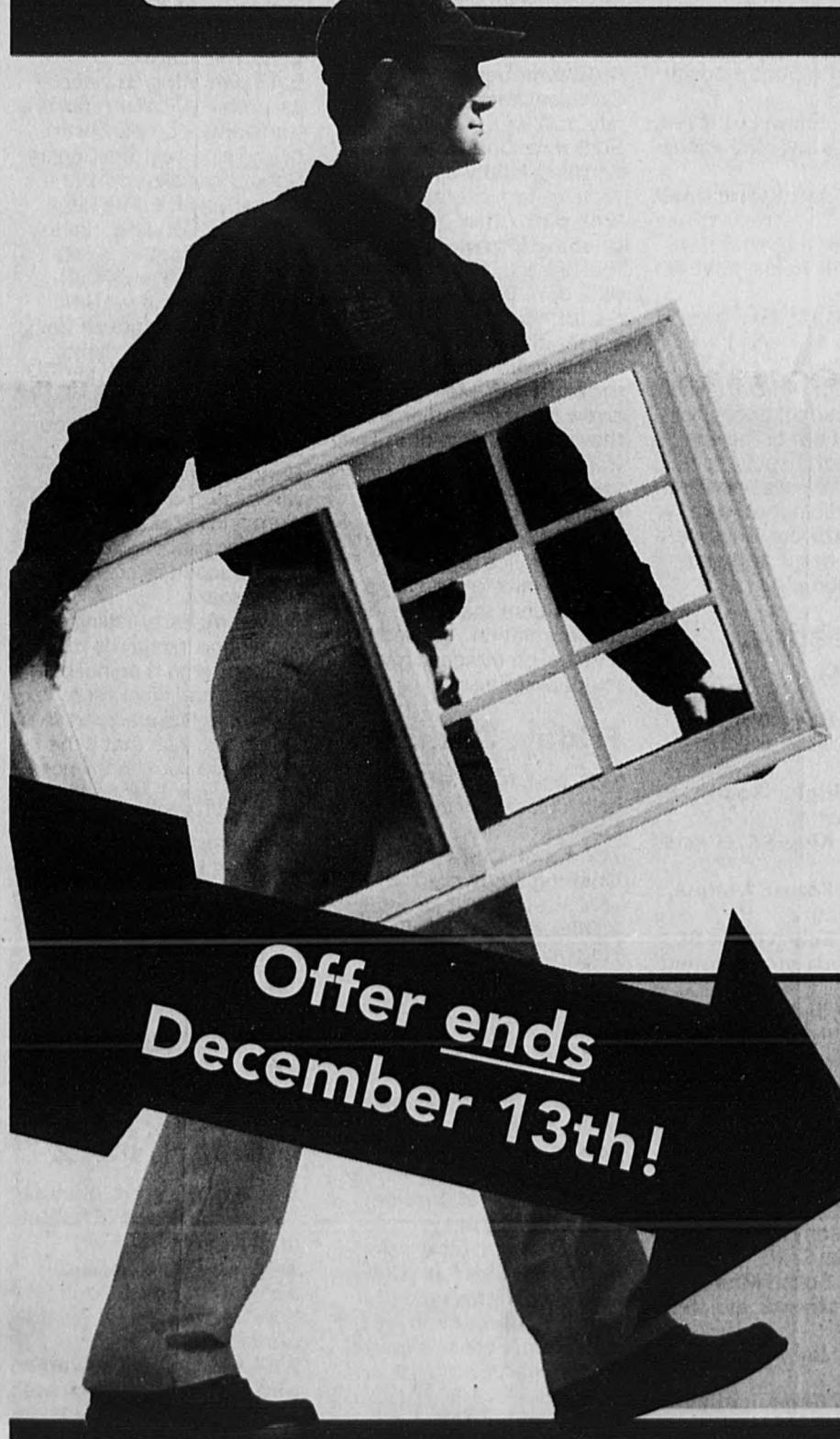

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The Town of Cohasset, acting through its Town Manager/Chief Procurement Officer, is requesting proposals from qualified firms to assist in conducting the recruitment efforts and conducting an assessment center for the selection of a new Police Chief

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained at the Town Manager's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 on and after **Monday, November 3, 2014** between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, between the hours of 8:30am and 7:00pm on Tuesday, and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Friday, by emailing tconnors@cohassetma.org, or by calling the Town Manager's Office at (781) 3834100, x109. **The deadline for submission of proposals is 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 24, 2014.**

The Town Manager/Chief Procurement Officer will review all proposals in accordance with Massachusetts General Law c. 30B, and final selection will be based on an evaluation and analysis of the information and materials required by this RFP. The contract will be awarded to a consultant who meets the minimum evaluation criteria, submits the required documents, has the demonstrated experience and resources to fulfill the contract and best meets the comparative criteria. The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. The Town Manager is the awarding authority for this contract.

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## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

### Monday, Oct. 27

**4:22 a.m. Forest Avenue,** suspicious vehicle. A vehicle pulled into caller's driveway and a man got out. The Neighbors lights just went out and the vehicle has left. Two dogs were barking. Officer did walk around the property and nothing looked out of order.
**7:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
**7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Two-car motor vehicle accident. Express Towing on scene.
**8:10 a.m. King St.,** medical aid.
**9:27 a.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**9:48 a.m. Elm St.,** well being check. Party not home.
**10:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A vehicle is all over the road. The operator went in to Walgreen's unsteady on his feet. Officer spoke with the calling party and obtained a description of the man and will be checking Walgreen's. Party checked out.
**11:17 a.m. Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
11:19 am. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:47 a.m. South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, by law violation. Cohasset Police Department received an email regarding an outdoor wedding on Oct. 26. Town Hall to be notified.
**12:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Stop & Shop, caller reports an Allied Tractor trailer truck in the parking lot running since yesterday morning. The curtains are drawn, no movement. Caller is a Stop & Shop employee. Officer spoke with the driver. He is all set and just waking.
**1:37 p.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer reports operator does not have a license and will be attempting to fine someone that can take possession of the vehicle.
**1:40 p.m. Elm St.,** CPD, larceny report. Party into headquarters requesting to speak with an officer as her purse was taken out of her vehicle last night while it was parked at CVS Pharmacy.

**TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: This time of year we see increase in the amount of deer and car collisions. When a deer runs across the road, always expect another one. Although they can occur on any road at any hour, the most frequent times are from sunset to midnight and during hours before and after sunrise. While sometimes it can be unavoidable, avoiding a collision with a deer is easier when you drive with two hands on the steering wheel and are scanning the both sides of the road ahead.** COURTESY PHOTO

**4:38 p.m. Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, medical aid. A 14-year-old female fell down and her jaw may be dislocated.
**5:17 p.m. Beechwood and King streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A black Volkswagen convertible last seen turning on Beechwood. Referred to Hull PD, as the vehicle is listed to a Hull address.
**7:11 p.m. Elm St.,** parking complaint. A black Rav 4 is blocking the caller's driveway preventing him from being able to pull in. Vehicle moved prior to arrival.
**8:09 p.m. Lantern Lane,** assist public. Caller states his sewage alarm is activated.
**8:18 p.m. Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
**8:37 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** Black Rock Beach, motor vehicle stop. Party checks out.
**10:48 p.m.** Notification. Officers will be out keeping the peace while homeowners are evicting a household member. No issues on scene.

### Tuesday, Oct. 28

**8:01 a.m.** Threats. Caller reports being threatened by her upstairs neighbor. This is ongoing since last week. No physical violence.
**9:51 a.m. Stockbridge St.,** medical aid.
**10:48 a.m. Cedar and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.
**11:06 a.m. South Main and Summer streets,** traffic patrol.
**11:33 a.m. Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**3:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**3:30 p.m. Pond St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. A party is in headquarters to report that last night at **11 p.m.** he was in the parking lot of this location and backed into a vehicle. He did not leave a note for the vehicle owner.
**4:37 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports a very large coyote at her neighbors yard. He has been hanging around for several days. Search negative. Officer viewed caller's photo of the animal and reports it looks healthy.
**6:19 p.m. Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
**6:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Cohasset Family Practice medical aid.
**10:27 p.m. Mann Lot Road,** Scituate mutual ambulance aid.
**11:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. Caller reports her CO detectors went off. She would like it checked out. No symptoms.
**11:36 p.m.** Disturbance. Caller reports in his driveway his daughter is the passenger of vehicle. She is intoxicated and does not want to get out of the car. Officer reports spoke to parents. There was no fight. Daughter did not want to get out of the car. Boys were taking her home and parents were thanking them.

### Wednesday, Oct. 29

**7:05 a.m. Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
**7:15 a.m. Ripley Road,** directed patrol.
**8:33 a.m. King St.,** directed patrol.
**8:36 a.m. Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
**9:31 p.m. South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:33 a.m. Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
**1:40 p.m.** N. Main St., directed patrol.
**1:46 p.m. Hull St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a party wearing a reflective vest with no lettering on it in the area. He looks out of place. Person is a contractor for National Grid.
**2:10 p.m. South Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
**2:25 p.m. Joy Place,** medical aid.
**4:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A brown Honda Civic is heading north, passing vehicles on 3A.
**4:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A brown Honda Civic is heading north, passing vehicles on 3A, just passing Stop & Shop and weaving in and out of traffic. Unites check the area and nothing showing.
**6:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:58 p.m.** Dispute. Party into headquarters and reports she just had a dispute with her neighbor. Officer spoke with both parties.

### Thursday, Oct. 30

**8:51 a.m. Beach St.,** traffic enforcement.
**9:04 a.m. Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.
**9:08 a.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:31 a.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:41 a.m. Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:49 a.m. South Main St.,** larceny report. Walk in to headquarters regarding past larceny report.
**12:23 p.m. Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
**1:15 p.m. Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
**1:18 p.m. Forest Avenues,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**1:27 p.m. Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**1:35 p.m. Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
**1:40 p.m. Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**1:47 p.m. Beechwood St.,** follow up officer investigation.
**1:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Plaza, motor vehicle stop; warning.
**2:13 p.m. Elm St.,** CPD, fraud. Party into headquarters requesting to speak with an officer in regards to identity fraud.
**4:48 p.m. South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community policing.
**5:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**8:57 p.m. Beechwood St.,** disturbance. A man is rolling around the front yard stating he was hunting. Caller did not see a gun. Male put an arrow in a deer earlier and they were looking for it. They were cutting through caller's yard. Officer is escorting parties back to Lily Pond. Officer spoke with Environmental Police regarding hunting laws and advised the resident that they were not in violation. Advised that a verbal no trespass and the resident refused.

### Friday, Oct. 31

**11:11 a.m. Pond St.,** animal call. A black dog is running loose in the area.
**11:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:06 p.m. King St.,** Eagle Flag of America, larceny report. Caller requests to speak with an officer in regards to a stainless steel sink that was taken on Sunday.
**2:47 p.m. Pond St.,** well being check.
**4:56 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:44 p.m. Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:53 p.m. Lantern Lane,** property damage. Officer being flagged down and informed that a tractor trailer damaged the stonewall at the entrance to Lantern Lane.
**6:02 p.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:36 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:17 p.m. Fairoaks Lane,** officer out with a couple of youths who have lost their parents. Children have been returned to their parents.
**7:44 p.m. Bayberry Lane,** medical aid.
**8:16 p.m. Border and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**8:30 p.m. Black Rock Road,** suspicious vehicle. A motor vehicle parked in the Woodsie section of the road us unfamiliar to the resident. Appears unoccupied.
**9:19 p.m. Elm St.,** medical aid.
**9:24 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** follow up police department investigation.
**9:37 p.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**10:04 p.m. N. Main St.,** Wheelwright Park, suspicious activity. Checking in pumpkin patch, appears to be an open fire. This was fundraiser group cleaning up for the night that had a small fire in the fire pit.
**10:16 p.m.** Missing person. Caller reports his 16-year-old son didn't return home from school today. The child has been found riding home on a bike.
**11:13 p.m. Rustic Drive,** noise compliant: Caller reports loud music in the area. Officer reports gathering was dispersing on arrival. All appears in order.
**11:14 p.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

### Saturday, Nov. 1

**11:04 a.m. Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, parking complaint. Cars are parked in the fire lane.
**3:57 p.m. Buttonwood Lane,** medical aid.
**5:43 p.m. King St.,** electrical problem. Caller reports a transformer on the northbound side near the Dunkin Donuts just blew up. Did not see any fire. Fire Dept. to handle. Cohasset units all tied up. Primary down at Sanctuary Pond Road requesting National Grid respond. Power out all along 3A including traffic lights, requests National Grid update. Road will be closed for approximately one hour.
**5:43 p.m. King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road,** wires call. Between Mathnasium and Pizza House there are large branches in the road. Second call reporting the same.
**5:50 p.m.** Party calling with a question in regards to her husband who is on hospice at home and on oxygen. The lights flickered and she was concerned that if the power goes out he will not have oxygen. Referred to Fire department.
**6:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Harborview Center for Nursing, fire investigation related to the power outage.
**10:07 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Officer reports a fully submerged in the roadway will be staying there for the night until someone claims it.

### Sunday, Nov. 2

**1:48 a.m. King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
**6:46 a.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** notification. Saw horses set up, tide is coming in.
**6:54 a.m. Atlantic Avenue,** wires call. Pole is falling over.
**7:16 a.m. Sandy Beach Lane,** tree down. Tree came down and took wires, road impassible. No wires involved, tree across the road.
**7:43 a.m. Whitehead Road,** tree down. Walk in to headquarters reports tree on wire on the right hand side when you turn into Whitehead Road and is worried it will fall.
**8:09 a.m. Beach St. and Highland Avenue,** tree down across the road.
**11:16 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Officer requests the state be notified that the culverts are backed.
**3:42 p.m. Atlantic Avenue,** wires call. Caller advised wires loose on pole and pole looks like it is about to snap.
**8:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:30 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**10:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**10:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Mason W. Minder

Mason W. Minder

COHASSET – Mason Minder, of Scituate, born June 14, 1994, passed away on October 27, 2014.

His spirit lives on through his family, friends, classmates and workmates, who love him deeply.

He touched everyone through his passions - cooking, fishing, canoeing, music and through the poetic way he looked at life.

Loved by his mom, Rayna Sargent Minder; his sisters, Olivia and Margot Minder; maternal grandparents, Diane Farewell Sargent and Raymond Sargent, Avner Kedmi and his family; Auntie Shellie and family; Uncle Dave and family; his Dad, Gary Minder and family; his Lavishly Dunn family, Jonathan, Kim, Todd, Brett and Jen; his brothers and friends from Johnson and Wales; friends from Scituate High; and other friends and family too numerous to name.

Mason was loved as witnessed by the outpouring of support for family and the overwhelming tributes on Facebook page. "Until our paths meet again, may the Lord bless you and keep you, may he shine his face upon you and give you peace forever."

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 1, at the 2nd Congregational Church on Cohasset Common, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. A graveside service at Woodside Cemetery, North Main St., Cohasset, followed by a celebration back at the Congregational Church.

In lieu of flowers, Mason's mom asks that donations be made in Mason Minder's name to Gosnold Treatment Center on Cape Cod, www.gosnold.org.

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RECEPTION TONIGHT

## Cheel photos at James Library

**Cheel will be featuring several photos from Monhegan Island, Maine.** COURTESY PHOTOS

James Library and Center for the Arts Art Exhibit Reception will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 7. Among those exhibiting will be Margot Cheel, with several photos from Monhegan Island, Maine.

Featured will be a show and sale of photographs created with the Instagram phone app. Light fare, cash bar, projected imagery and more will be offered. Cost is $15 at the door. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 28.

James Library and Center for the Arts is at 24 West St., Norwell. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit: www.jameslibrary.org. Gallery and library hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays.

VETERANS DAY

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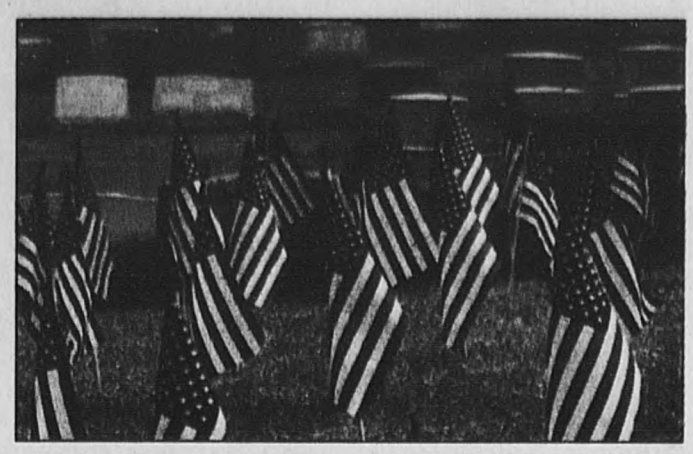


As we honor the brave military men and women who have served our country in the coming weeks for Veterans Day, we'd like to hear about a local veteran you hold dear to your heart. Share their story and a photo with us and we'll salute them in print and online.

Please email information and a .jpg photo attachment to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. Captions and write-ups should include information about each veteran, their rank, branch of military, during which war they served, time of service and any other information you'd like to share.

ART EXHIBIT

## Chittick paintings at library

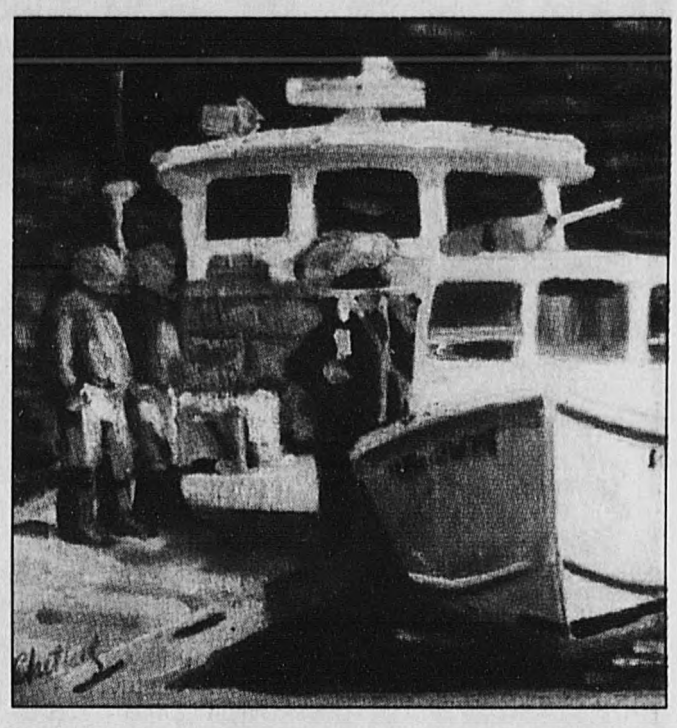
New paintings by JoAnne Chittick will be featured in "Down to the Sea," an exhibition at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, through Dec. 31.

These oil and watercolor paintings, many painted on location, celebrate the shapes, patterns and colors of coastal waters and life at the shore. They include lobster boats in Cohasset Harbor, beach stones and surf at Sandy Beach, white water of Mill River, rocks in Little Harbor, high tide in Bailey's Creek, and sailboats and dinghies racing and resting at the dock. Chittick likes to paint what she sees, giving her own personal interpretation of a subject that grabs her attention.

Her watercolors have a luminous quality, as the transparency and vibrant color of the paints convey her sense of a subject through suggestion as well as careful rendering. In her oil paintings, she aims for economy of composition , using quick, sure brush strokes to create shapes and textures.

Chittick is a Gallery Artist of the South Shore Art Center, an Artist Member of the Copley Society of Art, Boston, and a Signature Member of the New England Watercolor Society.

A reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 14, in the Meeting Room of the library, 35 Ripley Road.



**Chittick's paintings include lobster boats in Cohasset Harbor, beach stones, surf at Sandy Beach, and more.**

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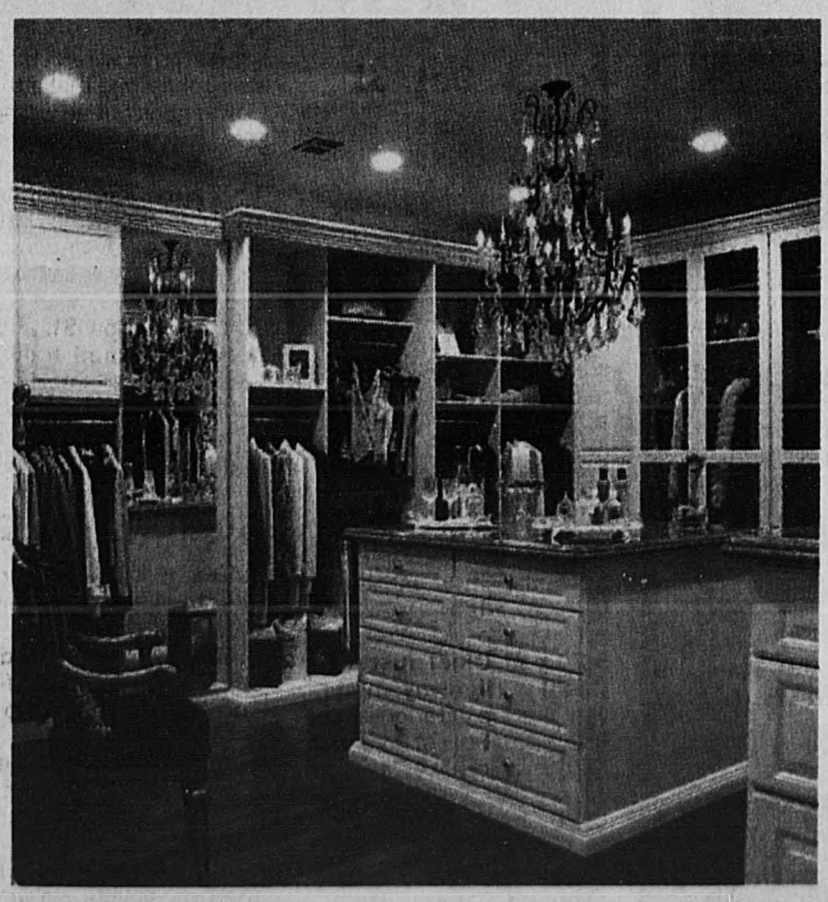

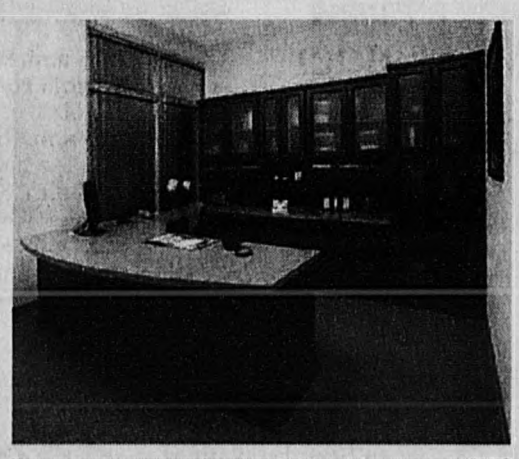

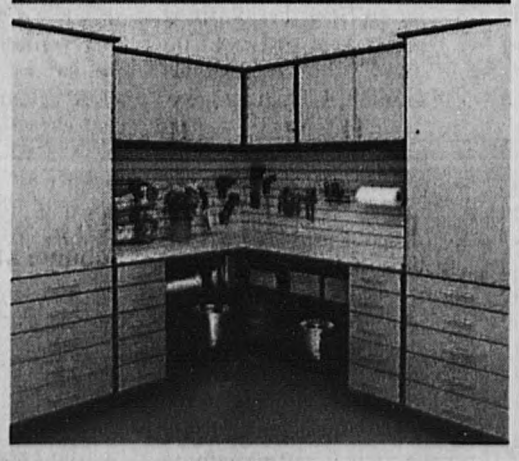

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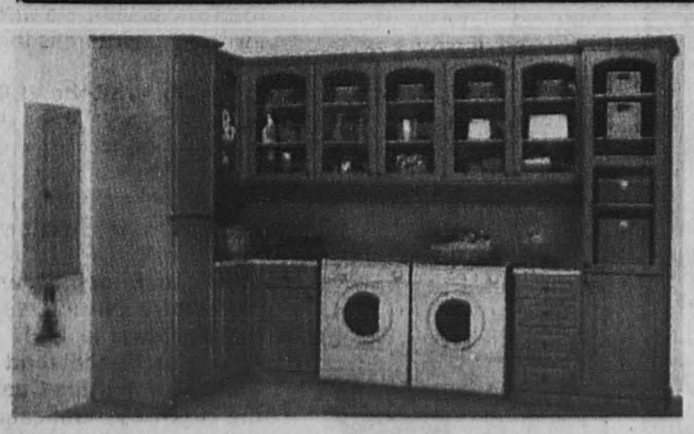

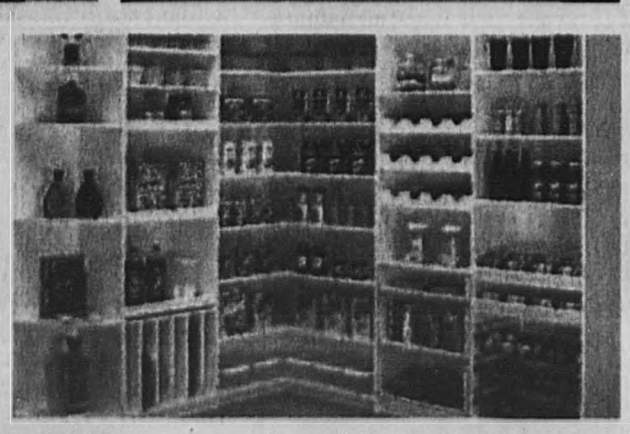

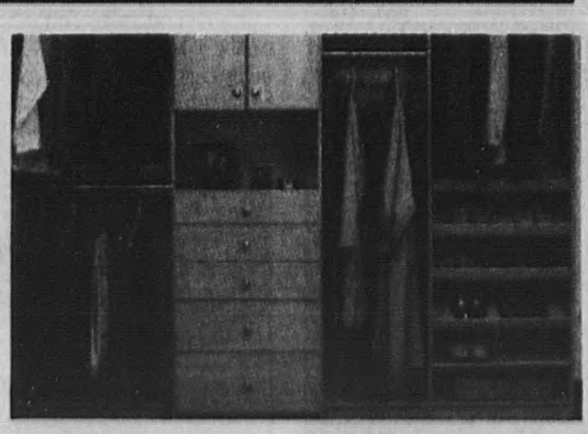

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# Big guy with a big heart

By Casey Fredette

You have to stop and pay attention to this big guy! At 27 pounds, it's hard not to! This bashful 6-year-old male is new to the shelter but he didn't need long to start winning people over. It's almost impossible not to get pulled into this all-black cat's orbit. His giant size is bound to pull you in, a good thing considering his initial reticence. Any standoffishness is understandable given his situation. He spent his first six years with his loving family, in the comfort of his familiar home. Much to his dismay the 9-year-old in the family, his long time friend, had his allergies spiral out of control; his asthma quickly became too much to manage. His owner, after consulting her regular veterinarian made the very sad choice to surrender her beloved pet to the shelter. It was a very tearful farewell.

Since arriving at the shelter Taz has been busy adjusting to his new surroundings in the shelter. It's not easy, especially considering that Taz is twice as large as the biggest shelter cat. Once you sit down and spend time with Taz you will see that he is eager to trust people but uneasy having his world turned upside down. It obviously wasn't his fault that allergies came into play in such a major way; similarly, it wasn't the family's fault either. Very often we highlight stories of animals that have been fiercely mistreated by people; Taz was not, his family loved him dearly, which makes the situation that much sadder.

Taz needs someone to give him a chance; he's a fabulous animal, with lots of affection to give. Do you think you might be able to give this portly fellow the break in life he so desperately needs right now? Come meet him for yourself, open hours are Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2-3 p.m. Want to find out more about Taz or any of the other animals? Call Judy, adoption coordinator 781-534-4902.

Our next low cost spay day is Nov. 24th. Call Casey, shelter manager at 781-925-3121 or email: hsar@verizon.netto reserve a space for your cat. Space is limited so book your spot today on the Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin'. The $100 fee includes: physical exam, surgery, rabies and distemper vaccine, and flea treatment.

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*Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

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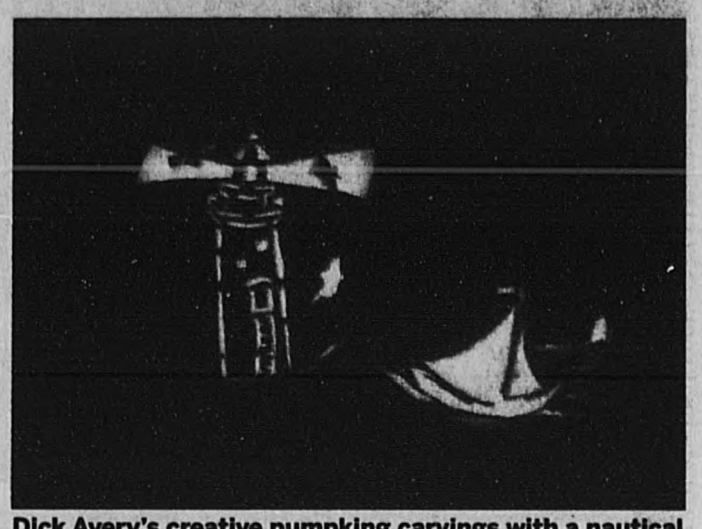

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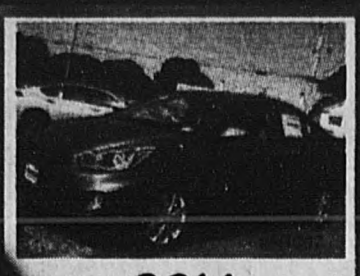
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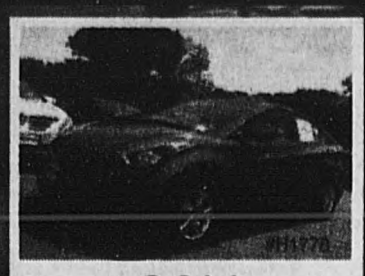
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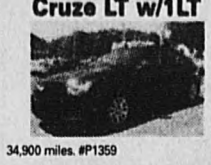
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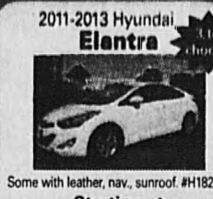
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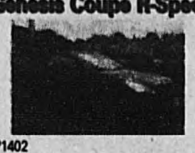
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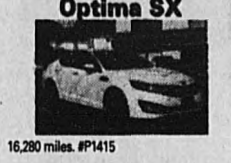
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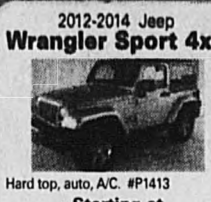
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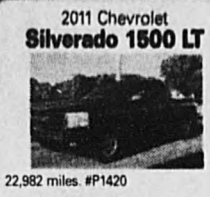
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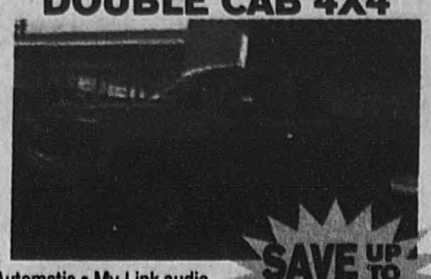

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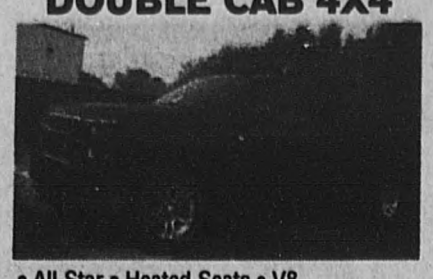

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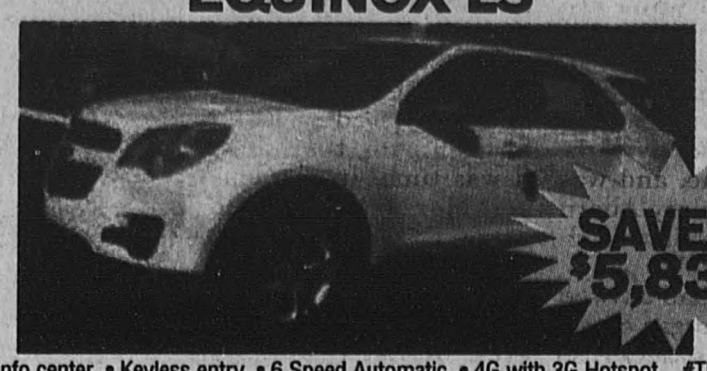

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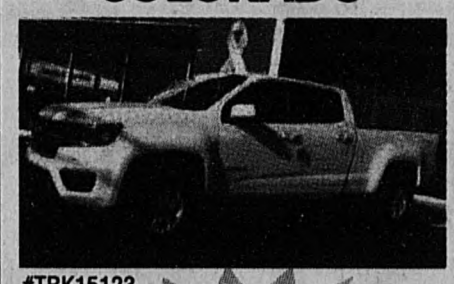

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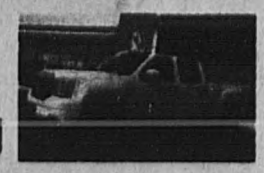

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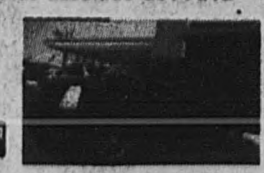

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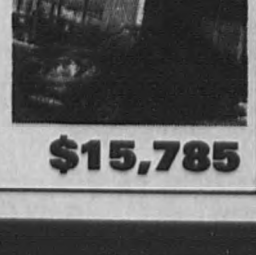

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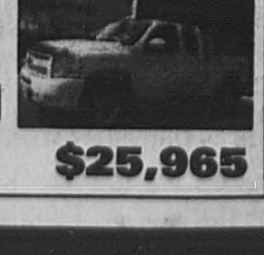

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# Hingham dog adapting to life without sight

## Is beloved member of the family

Hilary Martin with her blind Border Collie named Morgan enjoy a walk together in Hingham Cemetery off Water Street. Wicked Local Staff Photo by Chris Bernstein

**By Martha A. R. Bewick**
correspondent

It was a dark and stormy day last week, during the nor'easter, when I traveled down to the end of Kimball Beach Road, a collection of cottages set close together that could have been in Martha's Vineyard, with crests breaking on the Boston Harbor waves just below.

There, up the brick steps and past perennials tied and blowing, I knocked on the door of a lovely dark-shingled home, and was greeted by Hilary Aborn Martin, and her black-and-white border collie puppy, Morgan. She had advised me to greet Morgan cheerfully and enthusiastically, so that he would know I was a friend. Morgan, you see, is blind.

Hilary and Tim Martin have been a border collie family for many years. After their beloved Salem died, at several months over 15 years old, they thought about adopting a rescue dog. But then they found Morgan, a 5-month-old puppy, last May. Early on, Hilary knew something was different. Border collies are typically smart, and intuitive. Morgan would run past the balls when they were tossed. "I thought then," she said, "Oh well, I have a dumb border collie."

Hilary had noticed Morgan's unusual "dark dark" eyes early on, with bright reflections she couldn't explain. One day, one eye had a bright red circle and the other didn't. And so, in early July, the Martins took Morgan to Dr. Charles Waters, their regular vet at the Hingham Animal Clinic, who continues to provide care for Morgan. He diagnosed the problem as lens luxation, and recommended Dr. Stephanie Pumphrey, at the VCA South Shore Animal Hospital, an ophthalmologist. Dr. Pumphrey said the eye condition was "the worst she'd ever seen." This is a condition dogs can be born with, where the lens behind the pupil isn't attached. Nothing could help. Glaucoma eye drops could relieve the pain and pressure temporarily, but Morgan's eyes would have to be removed.

When they first got the diagnosis, they were "freaking out", Hilary said. To help Morgan, she needed to apply glaucoma drops three times a day. She found this difficult to do by herself, and so neighbors stepped in to help her. She and Tim wondered how he could survive without eyes, but soon learned that dogs, and border collies, have a built-in knowledge, guided by a sense of smell and hearing, more important to dogs than their sight.

Hilary and Tim tried to keep Morgan's eyes as long as possible so that he could become familiar with what he could see of the house furnishings, and their outside environment. But when he sought the relief of the cool stone floor, and began to flop his head back and forth in pain, they knew it was time. In September, Morgan's eyes were removed.

Tim and Hilary had to decide whether they could keep Morgan without his eyes. Border collies are strong active dogs that need to run. His littermate who had had the same condition was put down. They called everyone they could think of for advice, and got in touch with "Border Collie Rescue" which deals with every problem that border collies might experience

One BCR volunteer, Mary Beth Powers, called daily from Pennsylvania to support Hilary, and to advise her. "It's a smart dog," she said. She sent a video of border collie "Casey" moving deftly through an agility course, including spacing and jumps. She put her in touch with another owner of a blind border collie who told her "You will be amazed daily by what these dogs can do." "Teach him in different ways, and use all verbal commands." The best piece of advice she received was "Treat him like a regular dog." "They helped me," Hilary said with a catch in her throat, "they took the fear away from my taking him out, and enjoying life."

And so Hilary and Tim have adapted their home environment for Morgan as Morgan learns how to live without eyes. Hilary has taken tennis balls and inserted bells, which Morgan fetches easily, no matter where they end up after they are thrown. She has added essential oil scents to plush toys and balls, cinnamon leaf for balls, and grapefruit for stuffed animals, to distinguish Morgan's playthings. "I wear a lavender scent," she said. "I've chosen his to be different and unique."

Around the house, she and Tim have installed small cloth bumpers, scented with eucalyptus, along lower edges of cabinets, and any "dangerous" places that he might bump into. "We will not change the location of furniture," Hilary said. "It's important for him to know what is where."

Hilary Martin with her blind Border Collie named Morgan,are ready for a playful walk and game of fetch at Hingham Cemetery. Wicked Local Staff Photo by Chris Bernstein

In the mornings before the school day begins, Hilary takes Morgan to the Foster School field for a run, and uses verbal commands and instructions to guide him. "I don't believe in treat-training," she said. "He is proud to accomplish new skills, and doesn't need treats," she added. "He 'flies' when he runs, and needs to run in a safe place where he has no chance of running into anything," Hillary said.

Tim takes Morgan down to Sandy Beach in Cohasset early mornings on weekends, where Morgan likes to "herd the waves." Hilary said that as a natural herder, Morgan hears the waves cresting along the beach, and that he runs along the beach following the crest, the line of the sound of the waves

Hilary and Tim are working on training Morgan to respond to commands. She'll show Morgan a ball, perhaps with bells inside, and shake it and say "listen." He'll listen. Then she'll say "smell it" and he'll sniff. Then she'll toss it and say "find it." Very quickly Morgan returns with the ball. She'll say "sit," "drop it," "stay", and repeat. She was working with a new set of responses that morning. Hilary asked Morgan "Are you ready?" They ran around a wall from the living room into the kitchen, as she was indicating that Morgan should make a circle through the kitchen to catch a ball. At first he turned to the left, then right, but within three attempts, he was making the circle around the wall and returning with the ball, and dropping it, waiting with an alert "let's do it again" look, ears half cocked, and right leg lifted and ready

She has wondered whether he could be trained to help the Town deal with the goose problem, and talked about why border collies are effective at discouraging Canada geese from collecting. "The breed is closer to the wolf and coyote than other domestic dogs," she said. "His shadow looks like a coyote." Geese will see them and not return. Hilary noted that Labrador retrievers don't have the same effect, and that geese chased by labs will return quickly. But that question is for the future

Hilary takes Morgan for a run or exercise three times a day, in the early morning, at noon, and mid-afternoon. She doesn't treat him as a disabled dog, she said, because he really isn't disabled. "Though we did start calling him 'Morgan Magoo' when he lost his eyes," she said. When I whistled a bit like a bird, Morgan padded over quietly with an inquiring look. As he stood there quizzically with ears cocked one way, and his face another, I experienced a deep listening, totally attentive, very present, and a very smart and lovely dog. There was nothing missing in his presence in the moment

While at home, Hilary is working in graphics and logo work with a company that makes commemorative product lines, something she began when designing T-shirts for Kimball Beach to help raise funds for the pier. With years of experience in design and craftsmanship, Hilary was influenced early on by her late mother Julika Aborn's love of the arts, and says that she is always encouraged by her stepmother Ginger Aborn to work with her creativity. Ginger and her family have also supported her work with Morgan. Hilary created a line of beautiful semi-precious stone and leather bracelets in 2011, which she is now weaving at home and selling through craft fairs. She recently opened an online shop, OceanAirStudio, on Etsy

"Any border collie is a lot of work" she said, "and border collies are intense. But he's my collie, and he's very smart. I'm lucky he's not a dumb dog. That would be a problem.

At the end of our conversation, Hilary said "It was scary and so emotional when we were first dealing with Morgan's issues of blindness. I can't say enough for my family and friends and for complete strangers, who saw us through the most difficult early days. Her beloved Salem, she said, was a "million dollar dog." But Morgan, she said, is a "billion dollar dog."

*Hilary's website is: etsy.com/shop/OceanAirStudio.*

In spite of blindness, Morgan delight in a game of fetch with Hilary, using a special scented ball. Wicked Local Staff Photo by Chris Bernstein

Morgan returns the scented ball to Hilary Martin. Wicked Local Staff Photo by Chris Bernstein

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40 UNDER 40

# Cohasset's Lauren Langis to receive award

Lauren Langis of Cohasset has been selected as a recipient of Stars' 2014 '40 Under 40 Awards,' the non-profit child and youth development organization announced today.

Langis, 35, manager, global regulatory affairs, Biogen Idec (Cambridge, Mass.), was selected by a panel of local judges for the award, which recognize 40 emerging South Shore leaders under the age of 40, for her professional accomplishments, civic engagement, and demonstrated leadership potential.

This year's awards will be presented at an awards event and gala cocktail party scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., at The Ballroom at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. WCVB-TV Reporter/Producer Shayna Seymour will serve as emcee for the award festivities. Proceeds from the reception will benefit Stars' early education and youth development programs for children across the South Shore.

## About Lauren Langis

Lauren Langis is the Founder of the Veteran Employee Resource Network at Biogen Idec. Previously she served on US Senator Ben Cardin's staff as a Service Academy Nomination Board Member tasked to provide nominations to prospective Service Academy Candidates.

Langis is passionate about Veterans awareness, acknowledgement, and charitable services. She has recently set up, as the founding member, the first Veteran affinity group/employee resource network at Biogen Idec. In this role, she has worked with Senior Leadership at her company to formulate a vision and organizational structure for Veteran empowerment. This organization has received significant interest from its Veterans across the organization and looks to provide education and charitable partnership with regards to Veterans activities across the country. Langis has also participated in the Community Lab at Biogen Idec, where she has provided mentorship to Boston youth on careers in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM).

A manager of Global Regulatory Affairs at Biogen Idec, Langis provides subject matter expertise and strategic guidance on regulatory matters regarding biotech drugs developed and commercialized

**Lauren Langis of Cohasset has been selected as a recipient of Stars' 2014 '40 Under 40 Awards.** COURTESY PHOTO

globally. Previously she worked in Washington, D.C. in a Government Affairs role for Merck & Co., Inc. providing consultative and strategic advice regarding global public policy matters for the European Union. Prior to Merck, Langis was a Regulatory analyst for the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) focusing on the dispute resolution of cases between traders of commodities. Langis also served in the United States Navy, upon graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

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Langis earned a master of science in biotechnology from Georgetown University, a juris doctor from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State, and a bachelor of science in political science from the United States Naval Academy.

## About 40 Under 40

Now in its fifth year, this annual event recognizes emerging South Shore leaders who are making a difference in business and the community. The emphasis is on leadership potential in business, government, the arts, education, human services, health care, or public service. An individual's community involvement is also considered. An independent panel of judges selects honorees. Proceeds from the event benefit Stars' early education and youth development program for children across the South Shore.

To view last year's award recipients, visit http://www.southshorestars.org/40-under-40/2013-awardees/.

## About South Shore Stars

Since 1970, Stars has provided comprehensive early education and youth development programs that help children across the South Shore reach their full developmental potential. Throughout the year over 1,200 children, ages two months to 16 years, participate in the organization's Early Head Start, preschool to K-12, and summer camp programs, Stars works collaboratively with families to foster positive youth development.

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APPOINTMENT

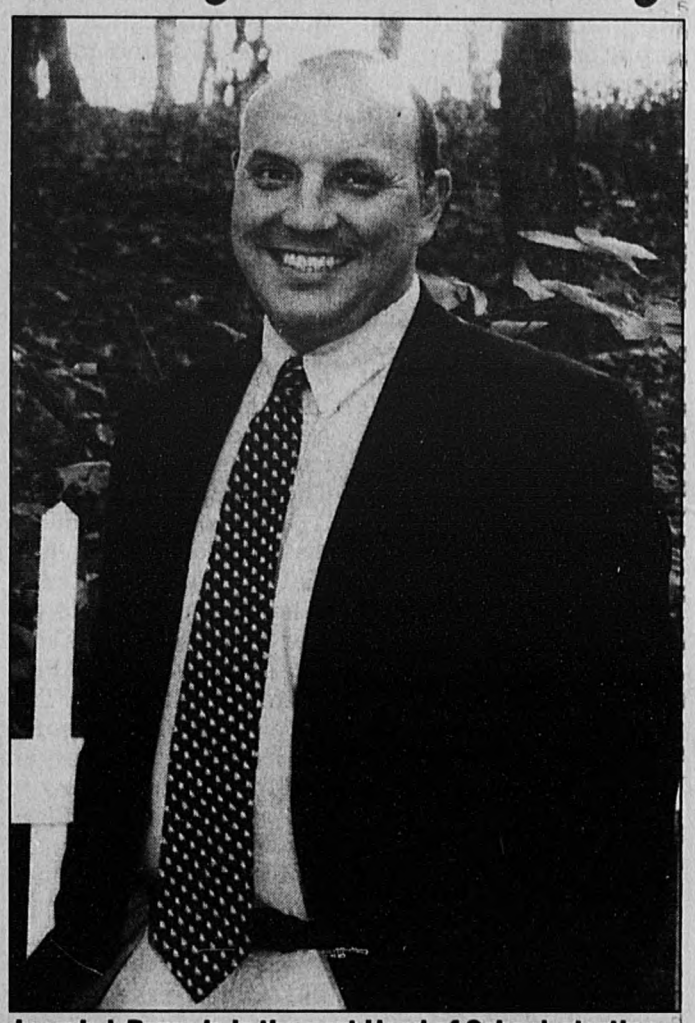
# New Head of School at Derby Academy

Derby Academy is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Joseph J. Perry Jr. as the next Head of School, starting July 1, 2015. Derby underwent an extensive search process under the guidance of Carney, Sandoe and Associates, and Mr. Perry emerged as the top candidate to serve as Derby's 33rd Head of School.

Derby underwent an extensive search process, guided by an internal search committee led by Trustee Mazen Eneyni and Board President Maureen Pace (Hingham), and assisted by consultants from Carney, Sandoe and Associates. Mr. Perry emerged as the top candidate to serve as Derby's 33rd Head of School.

With over 20 years experience in independent elementary schools, Perry is well prepared to carry out the vision of Madam Sarah Derby, who established the school through a bequest in her will, as the first co-educational school in New England.

Perry spent two days on the Derby campus this fall meeting faculty, staff, administrators, parents and students. In that short time, Derby left a powerful impression on him. "Nothing prepared me for the cultural connection I felt the minute I stepped on campus," he wrote to the Derby Faculty and Staff upon his appointment. "This is a school that has at its core a family of faculty, staff and parents that desire the same thing - an environment that nurtures the spirits and hearts of children while challenging their minds so that each child can reach his/her potential. I knew right away that Derby clicked with not only my mind of what a school should be but my own heart... a place I not only wanted to help lead but a community that I wanted my family part of. "



**Joseph J. Perry Jr. is the next Head of School, starting July 1, 2015.** COURTESY PHOTO

Currently, Perry is Assistant Head of School and Head of Middle and Upper Schools at Ridgefield Academy in Ridgefield, Connecticut, a school for children Preschool through Grade 8. He spent the early part of his educational career teaching science and coaching at Greens Farms Academy (CT), and he served as Director of Secondary School Placement at Greenwich Country Day (CT). Even with his current busy administrative schedule at Ridgefield, he has continued to maintain direct contact with students through advising and coaching.

The Derby community is excited to embark on this new journey with Joe Perry, and looks forward to welcoming him and his wife, Karen, and their four children to campus next summer.

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# The Big Deal fundraiser supports Wellspring

Several local chefs are donating their time and talents to Wellspring's The Big Deal fundraiser. This fundraiser will support Wellspring's mission to provide clients with the tools to achieve independent living and to help make the most basic "wishes" come true. Wellspring is in the business of helping neighbors with a hand up, providing services that enable people to get back on their feet when life has taken a difficult turn.

The Big Deal, a Monte Carlo Night, takes place at the Nantasket Beach Resort, at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

The gala features dining, dancing and gaming. Partiers will have the chance to win prizes, enjoy food and bid on live auction items. Wellspring's Wish Wall will be back. Attire is black tie if you're feeling fancy or something red for luck.

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# FOOD

**THE DISH ON...**

**"Sunday Suppers: Recipes + Gatherings," by Karen Mordechai**
With her dinner series Sunday Suppers, Karen Mordechai celebrates the magic of bringing together friends and strangers to connect over cooking and sharing meals. Karen's simple, seasonally driven recipes, evocative photography and understated styling form a roadmap to creating community in their own kitchens and in offbeat locations. — *Clarkson Potter*

## TIP OF THE WEEK

### Enjoy healthier comfort foods

Comfort foods remind us of home, warmth and family; they are often the creamy, rich and heavy everyday foods that may be soothing to the soul, but not to the waistline.

"I happen to like my comfort foods just the way they are," jokes chef instructor Terra Ciotta of the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Charlotte. "But around the holidays, many are making more mindful and healthier choices."

Here are tips and simple guidelines Ciotta recommends:

1. Choose whole grains over refined: brown rice, whole grain bread, whole grain pasta instead of white rice, white bread or standard pasta. Whole grains digest more slowly, providing longer-lasting energy.

2. Choose low-fat or fat-free dairy products and reduce the amount.

3. Use fresh or frozen vegetables over canned. Frozen vegetables are harvested at peak season and usually flash-frozen, making them superior in flavor and nutrients to offseason fresh ones.

— *Brandpoint*

## EASY RECIPE

### Hash Brown Potato Salad

Yield: Six servings

- 1 carton (4.2 oz.) hash browns
- 3-4 strips diced bacon
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
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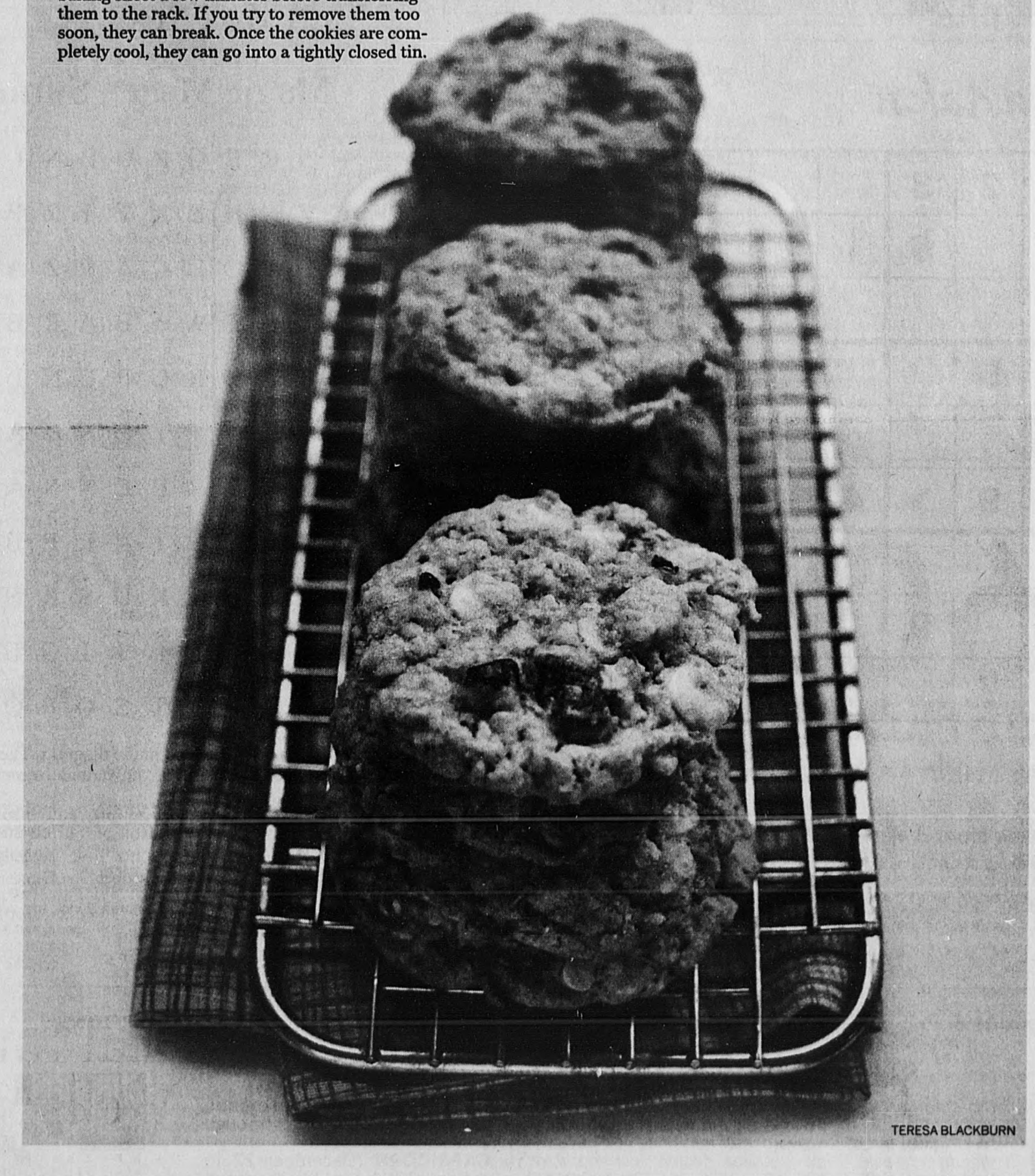

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Langis, 35, manager, global regulatory affairs, Biogen Idec (Cambridge, Mass.), was selected by a panel of local judges for the award, which recognize 40 emerging South Shore leaders under the age of 40, for her professional accomplishments, civic engagement, and demonstrated leadership potential.

This year's awards will be presented at an awards event and gala cocktail party scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., at The Ballroom at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. WCVB-TV Reporter/Producer Shayna Seymour will serve as emcee for the award festivities. Proceeds from the reception will benefit Stars' early education and youth development programs for children across the South Shore.

## About Lauren Langis

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Langis earned a master of science in biotechnology from Georgetown University, a juris doctor from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State, and a bachelor of science in political science from the United States Naval Academy.

## About 40 Under 40

Now in its fifth year, this annual event recognizes emerging South Shore leaders who are making a difference in business and the community. The emphasis is on leadership potential in business, government, the arts, education, human services, health care, or public service. An individual's community involvement is also considered. An independent panel of judges selects honorees. Proceeds from the event benefit Stars' early education and youth development program for children across the South Shore.

To view last year's award recipients, visit http://www.southshorestars.org/40-under-40/2013-awardees/.

## About South Shore Stars

Since 1970, Stars has provided comprehensive early education and youth development programs that help children across the South Shore reach their full developmental potential. Throughout the year over 1,200 children, ages two months to 16 years, participate in the organization's Early Head Start, preschool to K-12, and summer camp programs, Stars works collaboratively with families to foster positive youth development.

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APPOINTMENT

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Perry spent two days on the Derby campus this fall meeting faculty, staff, administrators, parents and students. In that short time, Derby left a powerful impression on him. "Nothing prepared me for the cultural connection I felt the minute I stepped on campus," he wrote to the Derby Faculty and Staff upon his appointment. "This is a school that has at its core a family of faculty, staff and parents that desire the same thing - an environment that nurtures the spirits and hearts of children while challenging their minds so that each child can reach his/her potential. I knew right away that Derby clicked with not only my mind of what a school should be but my own heart... a place I not only wanted to help lead but a community that I wanted my family part of. "

Currently, Perry is Assistant Head of School and Head of Middle and Upper Schools at Ridgefield Academy in Ridgefield, Connecticut, a school for children Preschool through Grade 8. He spent the early part of his educational career teaching science and coaching at Greens Farms Academy (CT), and he served as Director of Secondary School Placement at Greenwich Country Day (CT). Even with his current busy administrative schedule at Ridgefield, he has continued to maintain direct contact with students through advising and coaching.

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DON'T MISS THIS

# The Big Deal fundraiser supports Wellspring

Several local chefs are donating their time and talents to Wellspring's The Big Deal fundraiser. This fundraiser will support Wellspring's mission to provide clients with the tools to achieve independent living and to help make the most basic "wishes" come true. Wellspring is in the business of helping neighbors with a hand up, providing services that enable people to get back on their feet when life has taken a difficult turn.

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Tickets are $100 per person. To purchase tickets visit www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

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# FOOD

**THE DISH ON...**

**"Sunday Suppers: Recipes + Gatherings," by Karen Mordechai**
With her dinner series Sunday Suppers, Karen Mordechai celebrates the magic of bringing together friends and strangers to connect over cooking and sharing meals. Karen's simple, seasonally driven recipes, evocative photography and understated styling form a roadmap to creating community in their own kitchens and in offbeat locations. — *Clarkson Potter*

## TIP OF THE WEEK

### Enjoy healthier comfort foods

Comfort foods remind us of home, warmth and family; they are often the creamy, rich and heavy everyday foods that may be soothing to the soul, but not to the waistline.

"I happen to like my comfort foods just the way they are," jokes chef instructor Terra Ciotta of the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Charlotte. "But around the holidays, many are making more mindful and healthier choices."

Here are tips and simple guidelines Ciotta recommends:

1. Choose whole grains over refined: brown rice, whole grain bread, whole grain pasta instead of white rice, white bread or standard pasta. Whole grains digest more slowly, providing longer-lasting energy.

2. Choose low-fat or fat-free dairy products and reduce the amount.

3. Use fresh or frozen vegetables over canned. Frozen vegetables are harvested at peak season and usually flash-frozen, making them superior in flavor and nutrients to offseason fresh ones.

— *Brandpoint*

## EASY RECIPE

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Yield: Six servings

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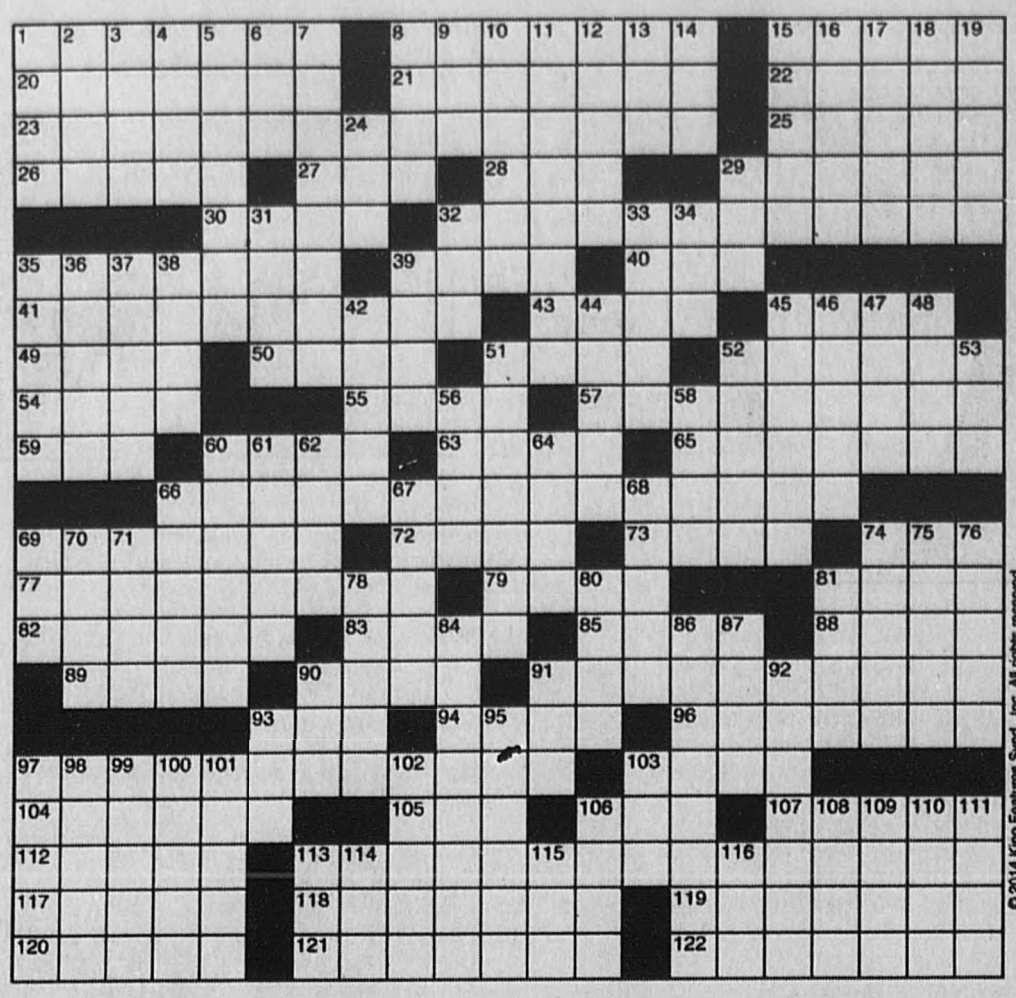

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**ACROSS**
1 Stored up
8 Redirects
15 A little off
20 "I was wrong ... big deal!"
21 Single-issue publication
22 First extra inning
23 Place to stay apart from others
25 Aquarium growth
26 Store away
27 Swine
28 X-ray cousin
29 Furrow
30 Cities, informally
32 Schubert's "Trout," e.g.
35 Select for jury duty
39 City near Cologne
40 "Fee, fi, fo, —!"
41 Certain job lineup for a computer
43 R&B legend Marvin
45 Ultimate
49 Cry from churchgoers
50 Robotic rock group
51 Office missive
52 This or that
54 Ten: Prefix
55 Irish New Ager
57 Lifted-out, boldfaced article excerpt
59 — Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.
60 Ski lift
63 Like some hygiene
65 Appropriated
66 Something often dodged
69 Camp David —
72 Brother of Fidel Castro
73 Sidelong look
74 PC screen type
77 Tiara-winning teen
79 Emmy-winning Falco
81 Catch wind of
82 De-intensify
83 Ascend
85 "The Waltons" actor Will
88 Sleek, briefly
89 Place for GIs
90 Jenny Craig regimen
91 Schoolroom surprises
93 Make mad
94 As blind as —
96 Throws from a saddle
97 Spat
103 Puente or Jackson
104 Island greetings
105 Always, in verse
106 Fissure
107 Soprano Tetrazzini
112 Less wild
113 Fitting exhortation to someone solving this puzzle?
117 Harsh
118 In the best case
119 Prizes highly
120 Responses of consent
121 Frightful flies
122 Wear

**DOWN**
1 Vipers
2 Humorist Sahl
3 Oman locale
4 Yukons and Xterras
5 Old Lloyd Bridges TV series
6 911 agt.
7 IBM's old chess-playing computer
8 Illusionist Henning
9 With 81-Down, confused
10 Mice and lice
11 Make hostile
12 Köln's river
13 Rocky peak
14 Rd. crossers
15 Game maker since 1972
16 Casaba, e.g.
17 Gold block
18 Ward (off)
19 Bed cover
24 Sue Grafton's "— for Quarry"
29 Breath mint alternative
31 Not optional: Abbr.
32 "The Raven" writer
33 "I Get a Kick Out —"
34 Juan's "what"
35 2010 Apple debuts
36 Citi Field mascot
37 Fragment
38 Faris of films
39 "— giorno!"
42 Tennis great Chris
44 Plentiful
45 Booze
46 Take — for the worse
47 Galleria unit
48 Head, in Québec
51 Place for movie titles
52 Decorator de Wolfe
53 Like ketchup
56 "Star Wars" guru
58 Guitar's ancestor
60 Rotational force
61 Raise in price by successive offers
62 "As I Lay Dying" father
64 The — Sod (Ireland)
66 Apples and pears
67 Baseballer Banks
68 Doze
69 Chest beater
70 Curmudgeon
71 — Nostra (Mafia's kin)
74 Gibbons of TV talk
75 Insertion mark
76 Smelting waste
78 Eleniak of "Baywatch"
80 Jim Croce's "— a Name"
81 See 9-Down
84 Eyed intently
86 Accoutered
87 Smallest litter member
90 R&B's — Hill
91 Good buddy
92 Put in solitary
93 High figs. for Einsteins
95 Green gem minerals
97 "Crazy" singer Cline
98 Give a big lift
99 Very big books
100 "Voilà!"
101 Knitting balls
102 Adorée of silent films
103 Road crew goo
106 Dudes
108 Les — (French for "some")
109 — of March
110 640-acre unit: Abbr.
111 The "A" of PTA: Abbr.
113 "Good Will Hunting" sch.
114 Age-verifying docs.
115 Corrida holler
116 Bygone Russ. state

## Sudoku

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**Level: Moderate**

### Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze - Summer Food

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Barbecue | Cotton candy | Hot dogs | Snow cones |
| BLTs | Fresh fruit | Ice cream | Strawberries |
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| Burgers | Green salad | Ribs | |

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## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for touching people's minds as well as their hearts. You would make an outstanding educator.

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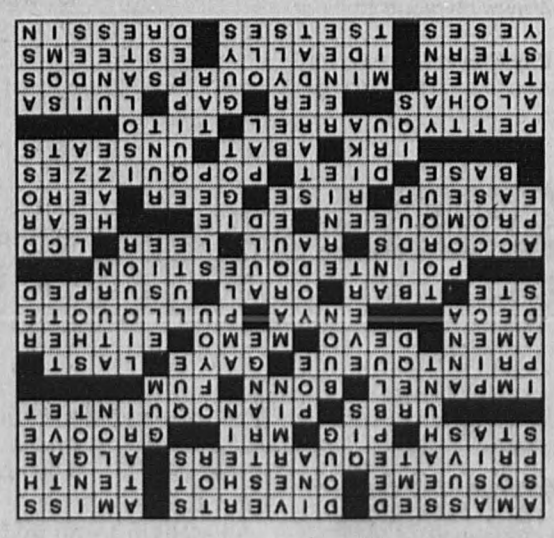
**SOLUTIONS**



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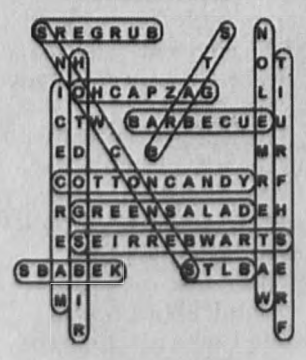

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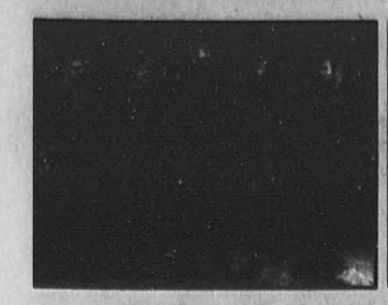
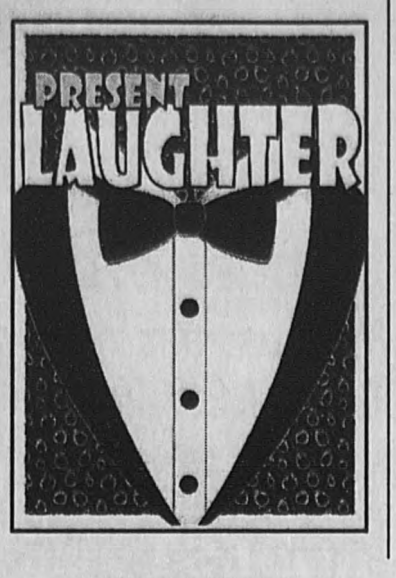


## Hillary Reynolds Band and Marina Evans open Braintree Folk's second season

**WHEN:** Doors open at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.
**WHERE:** All Souls Parish Hall Coffeehouse, 196 Elm St., Braintree.
**INFO:** For tickets and details, go to http://www.braintreefolk.org or call 781-848-9645 for more information.

## The Bay Players present Noel Coward's 'Present Laughter'

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15.
**WHERE:** First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street (Rte. 3A), Duxbury.
**INFO:** Directed by Stasia O'Brien. Cast members are from several South Shore communities. Tickets are available for $20 for adults, $18 for students and seniors. For information visit www.bayplayers.org.




## 'All Creatures Great and Small' exhibit on display at Front Street Art Gallery

**WHEN:** Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Exhibit runs through Nov. 23.
**WHERE:** Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor.
**INFO:** The Front Street Art Gallery, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays. More information can be found at www.frontstartgallery.com.

"Elephants," oil by Dick Copello.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 8

**Harvest Fair,** at Christ Congregational Church at 1350 Pleasant St., Brockton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 508-586-3022, brocktonucc.org.

**Holiday Fair a**t the First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-963-6373; firstuccrandolph@verizon.net

**Craft Trunk Show** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring SSAC's festival craft artists at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

**Cooking with Cranberries** presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St. Marshfield from 10 a.m. to noon Bring your favorite cranberry recipe to add to a collection to take home. Preregistration is required, online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Fee: $18/$14 member.

**South Shore Genealogical Society** meets at 1:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover. The featured speaker will be Seema-Jayne Kenney, a certified Professional Genealogist, whose topic will be "Using MassLandRecord.com" for property research. She will guide the group through an on-line search of Massachusetts land records which can be of use to genealogists in locating where ancestors lived in Massachusetts. The public is invited to join the group, and there is no charge for attending.

**Veterans Day Stories** at 2 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. This year's focus will be on the Vietnam War with: a lecture by local historian Bill Dunn; patriotic songs of the era performed by the Celtic Ks as well as a sing-a-long Armed Forces medley of songs from all branches of the service; and a special honor will be given to a Marshfield veteran of the Vietnam War, Peter (Barney) Dowd, who served in U.S. Navy Seabees. He is currently the Marshfield Veterans Graves Officer, caretaker of Veterans Memorial Park and Chairman of the News Honor Roll for all Veterans from the Town of Marshfield in South River Park who served in Korea, Vietnam, Persian Gulf and are still serving. Punch and flag cake refreshments will be served at a post-program social hour. Attendees are encouraged to bring photos of family and friends who served their country to exchange their stories with others. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. For more information contact Chris Woods at 781-834-5535, cwoods@ocln.org or visit ventresslibrary.org.

**Amadeus, Amadeus!** Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Mozart extravaganza at Performing Arts Center at Plymouth North High School, 41 Obery St., Plymouth. The two guest artists showcased in the concerto are harpist Franziska Huhn and flutist Sergio Pallottelli. Ticket prices range from $20 to $55. Senior and group discounts are available. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is preceded by a Pre-Concert Talk by Steven Karidoyanes at 7p.m. The Performing Arts Center is fully accessible. http://www.plymouthphil.org

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**South Shore Dancers**-Red, White and Blue theme dance to honor our veteran at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. John Peters will give a Merengue lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8-11 pm. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts and hostess, Ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets $12. Reserve by calling Tom at 781 659-4703 or email from the website: SouthShoreDancers.org.

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**The Last Romance** by Joe DiPietro presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. Free parking and a cash bar. northrivertheatre.com.

**Cruisin** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

**Superfly** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

**The Sibs** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

**Sara Leketa Trio** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 9

**Monthly Breakfast** at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway in the Hanover Four Corners, from 8 to 11 a.m. All you can eat breakfast includes eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, hash, pancakes, waffles, baked beans, toast, juice and coffee. You can order it all or pick and choose. Adult breakfasts are $7 and children 12 and under $4.

**Poetry: The Art of Words,** the Mike Amado Memorial Series, is held once a month at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. For details, visit www.ptaow.com. Featured poets scheduled for today: Elizabeth McKim and Barbara S. Carlson.

**Organ Rededication Concert** at 3 p.m. at The Church of the Pilgrimage, UCC, 15 Town Square, will be holding an organ concert to rededicate the Roche Opus 34 pipe organ. The organ has undergone a major renovation. Brian Jones, retired organist of Trinity Church, Boston will be performing. Mr. Jones performed the original dedication of the instrument in 1990. Tickets are $8 for adults $5 for seniors and children under 12.

**Festival Audition Workshop**, student musicians in grades 7 through 12 who are auditioning for Southeast Junior or Senior District ensembles or SEMSBA are invited to attend a free Festival Audition Workshop from noon to 3 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory (SSC), One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The workshop is designed to prepare students technically and mentally for audition. Refreshments will be served at a break and "meet and greet" part way through the three-hour workshop. This event is free to both Conservatory and non-Conservatory students by reservation only. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 10, before Oct. 31.

**Natural Plimoth**, staff from Plimoth Plantation have teamed up with wildlife researchers for a new lecture series titled Natural Plimoth, open to the public, focusing on local environment and wildlife. Free for museum members or $15 for the public. Today, 1 to 3 p.m., "Raptors of the Night: Owls," John Galluzzo (part one of two). For more information, visit www.plimoth.org.

**South Shore Conservatory**'s renowned Conservatory Concert Series (CCS) will present "In Love and War: The Music of World War I," at 4 p.m. One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. This CCS program features the emotionally charged classical music of the WWI era. Admission is free. For details see www.sscmusic.org.

**Nick Pangakis** 4 to 7 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

### MONDAY, NOV. 10

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group**, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: http://nbnorwell.org/, info@nbnorwell.org or 781-499-2659.

**Free Texas Hold'em** with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Minna Han and Joo-in Lee concert**, the Dr. Richard M. Shiff Forum presents: Minna Han, piano, and Joo-in Lee, violin, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room, Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. The concert will include Brahms, Smetana and Dvorak. This program is sponsored by the Plymouth Public Library Corporation and is free and no registration is required. For further information, contact Adult Services at 508-830-4250//TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

**Braintree Autism Network for our Daughters and Sons,** (BANDS) meets monthly, September through June, on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Parish in Braintree at 519 Washington Street. The meetings are open to all parents or guardians of children who live in Braintree and have an autism spectrum disorder (ASD) or live elsewhere but attend school in Braintree and have an ASD. There is no cost or obligation and membership is confidential. Call Leah Nabstedt for more information at 617-943-2452.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 11

**Carepacks Veteran's Day Donation Drive,** 8 a.m. to noon at Carepacks Warehouse, 104 Pond St., Weymouth. Assist CarePacks with its mission of shipments of packages by dropping by with an item donation or possibly a monetary donation to help supplement shipping costs. For more information visit: www.carepacks.org.

**No School Nature Day** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. This fun-filled day of exploration and activities will include hikes, scavenger hunts, games, and more. For children in grades K-5, Fee: $55/$45 per member child. Preregistration is required, online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

**Little Naturalists: Squirrels** presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For children ages 3-5 with adult. Fee: $7/$5 member child (no charge for accompanying adults). Preregistration is required, online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

**Wicked Trivia** at BBC Cedarville, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

**Dave Foley** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

**Acoustic trio** of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

**Ron Towers Karaoke** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Aldous Collins Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

**Crystal Bowersox**, 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. Tickets are $43.50 general admission; $93.50 VIP. See www.spirecenter.org for details.

**Cadillac Walk** original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Team Trivia** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Karaoke** night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

**The Sibs** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 13

**Ladies Night Out Craft Fair**, a Braintree High School Grad Party Fundraiser, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, off Washington Street, Braintree.

**Hat Trick Theatre** of Plymouth will present the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall in the First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. There will be cabaret style seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $15 each tonight (senior night) and will be available at the door. For reservations, call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

**Evan Goodrow with The Willie J Laws Band** followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Rock n Roll Bingo** with Jim the Singo guy at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Mark T. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Mark Purcell** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

**Jason Cardinal's One Man Band** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

**Stevey Burke Duo** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

**Open mike with Mike V and Boston**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 14

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**Songs For A New World** by Jason Robert Brown, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club on November 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m. and November 16 & 23 at 2:00pm at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Avenue. General admission $20. Tickets are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/820838, by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door, one hour prior to each performance.

**Artisans Festival** at Plympton Historical Society, 189 Main St., Plympton. Preview night tonight 6 to 9 p.m.; wine/punch and hors d'ouevres; $10 per person; first chance to purchase. Festival tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free admission. For more information call 781-585-8108.

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**Racky Thomas Band** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Karaoke Night** every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

**DJ Dave** at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

**Six Foot Sunday** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

**DJ and dancing** with DJ Tuck, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

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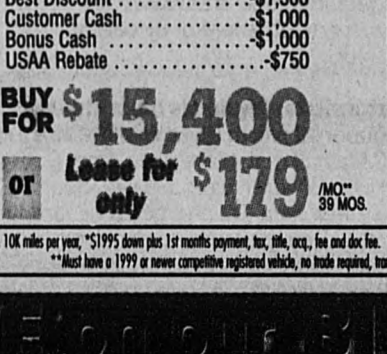

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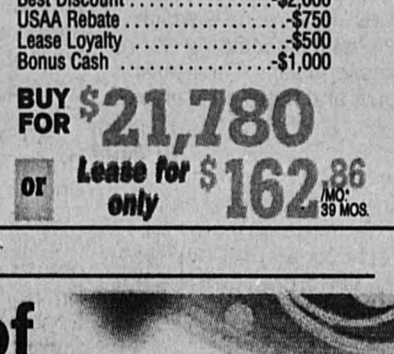

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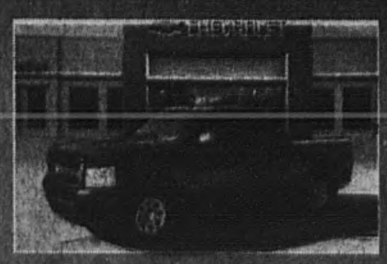

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